

SEA FENCIBLES 20 SOLDIERS

U.S. CALLS FOR JAPAN STAND ON SHANTUNG

China Upsets Wilson Plans by Peace Declaration.

TOKIO, Sept. 16.—[By the Associated Press.]—According to the Jiji Shimpo, the United States government has requested a memorandum from Japan stating, first, that Japan has no aggressive designs on the province of Shantung; second, that Japan is to abandon its rights to the establishment of an exclusive Japanese settlement in Tsingtao; and, third, announcing the exact date for the return of Shantung to China and also the date for the withdrawal of the Japanese troops there.

The newspaper points out that it will be difficult to fix the dates, as these must be settled by direct negotiations between Japan and China.

CHINA UPSETS TEAPOT

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.
Washington, D. C., Sept. 16.—[Special.]—Fresh complications were added today to the Shantung controversy, which is one of the obstacles to satisfaction of the peace treaty with Germany.

Following the disclosure that President Wilson has called upon Japan to announce a definite date on which it will restore Kiau-chau to China, it was announced that China had declared peace with Germany after refusing to submit to Japanese pressure to sign the Versailles treaty.

Adds to Wilson Difficulties.
The action of China in terminating the war with Germany by an edict dated Sept. 15 instead of signing the treaty negotiated at Paris, influences the difficulties attending the efforts of the president to abate the Shantung controversy.

If Japan now yields to the importunities of the president it will be compelled to back down on its recent assertion that it would not enter into negotiation with China for the restoration of Kiau-chau until China had signed the peace treaty.

The news that Mr. Wilson had made representations to Japan in regard to details arrangements for the return of the German leased territory in Shantung to China reached Washington from Tokyo. In the absence of the president and of Secretary of State Lansing William Phillips, the acting secretary of state, declined to confirm or deny the report.

News Called Authentic.
Among other state department officials, however, and at the capital the intelligence was pronounced authentic. One of the administration leaders in the senate in the league of nations said confirmed the report unequivocally.

He explained that the president had taken the step in an effort to cut the ground from under the opposition, which is claiming a majority in favor of the Shantung amendment adopted by the foreign relations committee providing for the restoration of Shantung to China directly.

The president has deplored the transfer of Shantung to Japan, which he has represented as an act of expediency to secure the signature of Japan to the treaty. Secretary Lansing, however, told the senate committee that in his opinion Japan would have signed without the Shantung concession.

Keeps Treaty Opponents.
The indiscreetness of the promises of Japan to restore Kiau-chau to China has strengthened the opposition and weakened the efforts of the administration to convince the senate that the Shantung settlement does not menace the territorial integrity of China. If the president could elicit from Japan a definite promise to restore Kiau-chau to China on a fixed date the defeat of the Shantung amendment virtually would be assured.

The American embassy in Tokyo is said to have explained the situation to the Japanese government in detail and sought to impress Japan with the necessity of giving a definite promise to restore the province to China in order to remove the danger of the senate upsetting the Shantung settlement and sending the treaty back to Paris for a reopening of the negotiations.

Japan has maintained all along that the indefinite oral promises to restore the province to China are not binding.

CONGRESS WAITS FIGHTERS' WISH, MADDEN ASSERTS

Tells Legion Heads Yanks Can Have Laws They Want.

Get together, fighting men of America. Decide what legislation you desire and watch congress hop to it!

There's your, budding advice straight from Congressman Martin B. Madden of Illinois. He told officials of the American Legion and several hundred additional service men last night to get busy, draft the measures they really wish, and send them in after the national legion convention this year.

"Meantime," Mr. Madden said, "congress is doing all it can to protect the returned fighter. The body of every Yankee soldier who fell in France is coming home. If his family desires it, although, in my mind, it is infinitely better to let the brave rest in a national cemetery over there, under the colors for which they fought, we have been working on a general plan to bring home America's dead, and we will do it ultimately in all cases where requests are made by the family.

Seek to Modify Law.
"At present congressional attention is centered on inducing the French to modify their law which prohibits removal of any body from its resting place for three years after death."

The American Legion during the day announced its intention of backing the plan to bring home the bodies of American soldiers, and officials criticized Gen. Pershing and Secretary Baker for their reported desire to leave the dead in France.

"As to the general bonus plan," continued Mr. Madden, "it, too, must await the expressed desire of the men.

Opposes Lane Land Bill.
"We also have pending the soldiers' land bill promoted by Secretary Lane. I have not had a single letter from a soldier asking for land legislation. As it stands, the bill plans to employ service men in reclaiming land, add reclamation costs to the land price, and sell to soldiers at cost. I would rather be placed somewhere on a front line to be shot decently than be ordered into malarial swamps to reclaim land. I'm not for that kind of a bill.

"Rehabilitation legislation, to care for wounded men while they learn vocations, already has been amended to allow single men \$30 instead of \$30 a month and men with families as high as \$100. Either neglect or negligence took this matter out of the hands of the war risk bureau, and now the vocational training board lacks a force sufficient to handle it. We are preparing more legislation for men wounded or disabled in the country's service."

The speaker, who organized the first Fort Sheridan training camp, declared nothing the United States can do for its service men should be left undone.

"Every man who served henceforth will be a special ward of the government," he said. "It is men like Col. Foreman, Col. Davis, and yourselves who won the victory and made the nation your everlasting debt. Congress is ready to do your bidding."

SIGNS LEGION BILL.

On Board President Wilson's Special Train, Hornbrook, Cal., Sept. 16.—[By the Associated Press.]—President Wilson today signed an act of congress incorporating the American Legion, an organization of veterans of the war with the central empire.

YANKEES HELD AFTER ROBBERY OF TWO TRAINS

COBLENZ, Monday, Sept. 15.—[By the Associated Press.]—Two American soldiers who had been absent from their command without leave and are suspected of having held up two passenger trains in the grand duchy of Luxembourg within the week were brought to Coblenz on Monday.

In both the holdups the robbers obtained less than \$3,000. These were taken from passengers and the conductors. After robbing a train on the German-Luxembourg border Saturday night the two robbers, both of whom were American uniforms and masks, shot and killed a Luxembourg civilian who endeavored to prevent their escape.

John Alden's Descendant Mrs. Miles Standish Jr.

Winsted, Conn., Sept. 15.—[Special.]—Miss Hester Leavenworth Trumbull, descendant of John Alden and Priscilla Mullens, was married at Litchfield to Miles Standish Jr. of Boston, who traces his descent directly from Capt. Miles Standish of the Plymouth colony. The bride's line is through Faith Robinson, wife of the famous Jonathan Trumbull of Connecticut. Mrs. Standish is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Trumbull of Litchfield.

RATIFY TREATY IN HURRY, PLEA TO FRENCHMEN

Future of Nation in Balance, Viviani Tells Chamber.

PARIS, Sept. 16.—[By the Associated Press.]—Former Premier Rene Viviani today addressed the chamber of deputies on the peace treaty, pointing out the weaknesses of the treaty, its omissions and errors, but concluding with an impassioned appeal to all parties to ratify the treaty at the earliest moment possible.

M. Viviani expressed fullest confidence in the guarantees of Great Britain and the United States that they would come to the aid of France in case of unwarranted aggression by Germany. He said:

"Had I possessed such guarantees when I signed the mobilization decree in August, 1914, I should not have had to mobilize, as Germany never would have attacked."

Favors Trade Alliance.

M. Viviani expressed himself as fully satisfied with the military clauses giving France new frontiers against a future ferocious return of Germany, but advocated a close economic alliance with Great Britain and America. He opposed a similar agreement with Germany on the ground that France would become merely a tributary economically.

The former premier urged the immediate organization of a financial league of nations. He said that France in 1914, not only saved the liberty of the world, but its interests, which makes it possible now for the allied countries to flourish. It would be distressing, he declared, for France, after surviving the terrible conflict on the battlefields, to succumb in the economic struggle.

List of Speakers Given.

Forty-six deputies, desirous of explaining the reasons why they would vote for or against the ratification of the treaty, inscribed their names on President Dechanel's blotter when the debate resumed this afternoon. The list is growing daily.

Five speakers, four of them favoring immediate ratification and the other dissenting, are members of a commission headed by M. Viviani, which reported to the chamber through its secretary, M. Barthou, upon the advisability of ratifying the treaty. Ten deputies, all opponents of the treaty, will present motions and criticisms which they desire inserted in the document after its ratification.

Quick Recovery for France.

M. Clementel, minister of commerce, today replied to the criticisms of former minister of Public Works Puchet of the economic clauses. Despite the unfavorable situation with respect to French exchange, M. Clementel was optimistic that France would be one of the nations recovering most quickly. He hoped that America would adopt Mr. Hoover's suggestion of loaning Europe \$3,000,000,000, and understands that France's purchases outside of America are not prohibited by ill feeling, but owing to the impossibility of buying without heavy losses because of the conditions of exchange.

Both M. Clementel and M. Klotz, minister of finance, advocated diminution of the imports from Great Britain and the United States.

Needs Trade with Germany.

For the first time the chamber was informed that the renewal of economic relations with Germany was imperative, the mention of Germany being drowned in shouts of execration. M. Clementel faced the issue courageously, informing the chamber of the necessity of this as soon as possible.

FOUR DISAPPEAR AFTER CRASH OF RASMUSSEN CAR

Stains on Wreck Point to Serious Injury of Occupants.

A costly man's wrecked automobile; a party of two men and two women, who disappear; one perhaps injured or dead, in the opinion of an officer who investigated—that should constitute a story to pique one's curiosity, shouldn't it? Here it is:

Upside down in a cornfield, seat cushions and upholstery bloodstained, lay the Packard automobile of George Rasmussen, president of the National Tea company, with fifteen stores in Chicago and suburbs, and of the George Rasmussen wholesale grocery company, 615 West Randolph street.

It was Deputy Sheriff Frank Shaefer, riding his motorcycle, who sighted the wreck Monday morning at 8 o'clock, a few yards off Milwaukee avenue road, north of Wheeling. He attempted an investigation, but the nocturnal adventures preceding the mishap, as well as the identity of those involved, bade fair to remain a mystery.

Rasmussens Are Absent.

Neither Mr. Rasmussen nor Mrs. Rasmussen could be reached by telephone last night, either at their Chicago home, 3728 Sheridan road, or at their country home, Elmwood farm, a few miles west of Lake Forest.

Deputy Sheriff Shaefer encountered strenuous action Monday morning soon after he had sighted Mr. Rasmussen's wrecked automobile. He had gone to a nearby telephone to summon assistants in removing it. When he returned, ten minutes later, the car had been removed. He saw it speeding down Milwaukee avenue toward Chicago. He learned later the engine, steering wheel, and other running gear had not been damaged.

After a pursuit of half a mile, during which the car attained a speed that to Shaefer looked like sixty miles an hour, he overtook it, and ordered the driver, who was perched on the somewhat damaged body, to halt.

Deputy Tells of Conversation.

Here is the conversation as reported by Shaefer:

"Who owns this car?"

"It makes no difference who owns it."

Then, he noticed that Shaefer was copying the license number, Illinois, 19440, and said:

"This is Mr. Rasmussen's car."

"Who's Mr. Rasmussen?"

"Why, he's the owner of all the National tea stores, but he's not in town."

"How did the accident occur?"

"I don't know."

Car Loaned to Cousin.

"Well, who was in the car, when it happened?"

"I don't know, except that Mrs. Rasmussen said she lent the car to her cousin and he took some girls and another man out riding."

"Was any one killed?"

"I don't know. I don't think any of them are dead, though."

He told Shaefer his name was George H. Nelson, and that he was butler on the Rasmussens' Elmwood farm. The first he knew of an accident, he said, was Monday morning when Mrs. Rasmussen said to him:

"George, our car has met with an accident west of Deerfield. Go out and get it and take it to the Packard Motor company, 2357 Michigan avenue."

Nelson was arraigned on a charge of speeding before Justice of the Peace A. S. McKenna of Kenilworth yesterday afternoon and fined \$40 and costs.

To Ask Coroner's Inquiry.
"I am going to report this accident to Coroner Hoffman," said Shaefer. "No one or even two persons could have lost the quantity of blood I found in the interior of the car and live. I conducted a careful examination of the seat covers, upholstery, and woodwork, and am confident that at least four quarts of blood was lost."

Shaefer said he overheard Nelson tell the judge the four persons in the accident were now in a hospital and that Mrs. Rasmussen visited them yesterday.

Mr. Rasmussen gained publicity on Aug. 21 when Miss Leona Hall, maid of Miss Evelyn Gessell, an actress, was held at the Blackstone hotel, had him arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct.

Mr. Rasmussen was arraigned the following day in the South Clark street police court. Miss Hall failed to appear and he was discharged.

4 Held to Federal Grand Jury for Killing Birds

Alex Arisco of 11632 Prairie avenue, Piquette, Christy, Fabria, 11538 Front street, and Angelo Indolenti, were held to the federal grand jury in 11,000 bonds yesterday, charged with killing birds in violation of federal statutes.

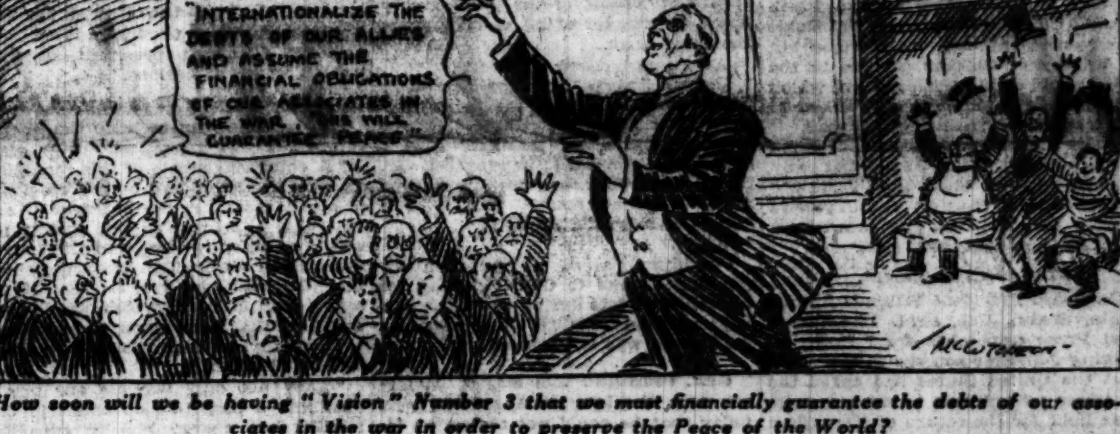
PRESIDENTIAL VISIONS



"Vision" Number 1 was that the only thing necessary to the Peace of the World was the defeat of German autocracy and militarism.



"Vision" Number 2 is that the only thing necessary to the Peace of the World is the ratification WITHOUT RESERVATIONS of the League of Nations Covenant.



How soon will we be having "Vision" Number 3 that we must financially guarantee the debts of our associates in the war in order to preserve the Peace of the World?

"YOUR WORK DONE," WILSON GREETING TO FIRST DIVISION

On Board President Wilson's Special Train, Sept. 16.—President Wilson today sent a message of welcome to the 1st division and Gen. Pershing on the occasion of its review in Washington next Thursday, and also one to congress regretting that he could not be present when it received Gen. Pershing.

The following message was sent by the president to the chairman of the joint committee of congress to arrange the welcome to Gen. Pershing:

"Allow me to acknowledge with sincere appreciation your kind invitation to be present at the joint session of the congress to be held in the hall of the house of representatives at 2 o'clock on the afternoon of Thursday, Sept. 18, 1919, to welcome Gen. John J. Pershing and to say how deeply I regret that it is impossible for me to be there. I have already expressed to Gen. Pershing and to the soldiers of the 1st division what I am sure is the heartfelt welcome and admiration of the whole people, but it is a matter of special regret to me that I was not able to be present in New York and cannot be present with the congress in extending to him the greetings and the praise he deserves."

The greetings to the 1st division read:

"The Secretary of War, Washington, D. C.: Will you not be kind enough to communicate the following message to the 1st division on the occasion of its review in Washington:

"The whole country followed your record in the great war with pride. It is impossible justly to add to achievements of one division when all acquitted themselves with valor and distinction, but it is possible to see how each has won for itself a peculiar glory, and I am sure that I speak for the whole country when I praise you alike with my heart and with my judgment for the laurels you have added to the records of American steadfastness, valor, dash, and inconquerable capacity. We welcome you with praise and with thanksgiving that our beloved country has produced such men, such champions of her own rights and of the rights of free men everywhere. It is an added pleasure that in welcoming you home we may at the same time welcome your gallant and distinguished commander. Your work is done, gallantly and nobly done. I now remain for us who gave you occasion to see that what you did is made forever complete by the concert of all the nations who love peace and pursue justice."

FARMERS URGED TO HOLD GRAIN 'FOR SANE PRICE'

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 16.—[Special.]—A telegram was received at the headquarters of the Indiana Federation of Farmers' Associations today from the Illinois Agriculture association asking support in a movement which, it followed out by other agriculture bodies, will tie up the grain and live stock markets of the middle west.

The Illinois farmers ask for the cooperation of the Indiana farmers in holding live stock and grain on the farm until "a sane market" has been established itself. Similar telegrams were sent to other farmers' organizations throughout the central states.

Sent to All Farm Bureaus.
The telegram received here was addressed to Lewis Taylor, general secretary of the Indiana Federation of Farmers' Associations and was as follows:

"I am sending this wire to all farm bureaus today. The manipulation of the grain market by the board of trade and agitation on the part of the government as against the high cost of living, has temporarily unsettled the market. Suggest you notify the entire membership not to be stampeded but to hold the grain awaiting a sane market. In so far as possible this should apply to live stock as well."

"D. O. THOMPSON,
"Secretary Illinois Agriculture Association."

Officers of the Indiana federation expressed their approval of the plan and said they would cooperate with the Illinois farmers in such a movement.

Made Public in Springfield.
Springfield, Ill., Sept. 16.—Illinois farmers are urged in telegrams sent out by the Illinois Agricultural association and made public here today to hold grain and live stock for a "sane market."

The warning to farmers was received here by I. A. Madden, agricultural agent for Sangamon county, and was signed by J. H. Boone, president, and D. O. Thompson, secretary, of the Illinois Agricultural association.

TRIED HIS BEST, BUT HIT WINDOW INSTEAD OF SELF

"You'll be sorry," cried Eugene Weber, 20 North Ann street. He started for the door, a revolver in his hand.

"Gene! Gene!"

She stumbled toward him. The door slammed.

There came the sound of a shot.

Silence. Then—

"Hey!" shouted a voice. "Hey, what are you doing? Help! Police!"

Weber, who is 24 and has been married three years, told the story to the Warren avenue police later.

"I fired the shot at my head," he said. "But I missed."

"And broke my window," chimed in William Engle, who lives above. "He just missed my head."

Auster is held.

Australian Labor Does Not Want 'One Big Union'

MELBOURNE, Australia, via Montreal, Sept. 15.—Delayed.—The Trades Hall council has rejected a proposal calling for the formation of a "one big union."

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THE WEATHER.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1919.

Barometer, 30.02 a. m.; 30.01, 9.57 p. m. Moon, 12.42 a. m. Thursday. Chicago and vicinity. Fair Wednesday, probably becoming unsettled at night and on Thursday; not much change in temperature; moderate variable winds. Illinois—Fair Wednesday; probably becoming unsettled at night and on Thursday; not much change in temperature.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO (Last 24 hours)

MAXIMUM, 9 P. M.	MINIMUM, 9 P. M.
8 a. m. 63	51 a. m. 51
9 a. m. 63	51 a. m. 51
10 a. m. 63	51 a. m. 51
11 a. m. 63	51 a. m. 51
12 m. 63	51 a. m. 51
1 p. m. 63	51 a. m. 51
2 p. m. 63	51 a. m. 51
3 p. m. 63	51 a. m. 51
4 p. m. 63	51 a. m. 51
5 p. m. 63	51 a. m. 51
6 p. m. 63	51 a. m. 51
7 p. m. 63	51 a. m. 51
8 p. m. 63	51 a. m. 51
9 p. m. 63	51 a. m. 51
10 p. m. 63	51 a. m. 51
11 p. m. 63	51 a. m. 51
12 m. 63	51 a. m. 51
1 p. m. 63	51 a. m. 51
2 p. m. 63	51 a. m. 51
3 p. m. 63	51 a. m. 51
4 p. m. 63	51 a. m. 51
5 p. m. 63	51 a. m. 51
6 p. m. 63	51 a. m. 51
7 p. m. 63	51 a. m. 51
8 p. m. 63	51 a. m. 51
9 p. m. 63	51 a. m. 51
10 p. m. 63	51 a. m. 51
11 p. m. 63	51 a. m. 51
12 m. 63	51 a. m. 51

STORM WAVES SWEEP CAMP; LOSSES GROW

Texas Deaths Now Reported Reach Total of 282.

GULF STORM VICTIMS

Stinson, Tex. 75
Portland, Tex. 56
Corpus Christi, Tex. 47
White Point 29
Hosita, Tex. 27
Fort Aransas, Tex. 6
Aransas Pass, Tex. 4
Rockport, Tex. 3
Havana, Cuba 39

Corpus Christi, Tex., Sept. 17, 3 a. m.—More than twenty men at the soldiers' rest camp, maintained by the government at North Beach as a recreation spot over the week end for troops in border service, were swept out into the bay when their camp was wrecked by the storm. Capt. Egeland's wife, who was with him, had been drowned.

Col. Ben G. Whitehead, editor of the McAllen [Tex.] Sun, was the last patient to leave the Spohn sanitarium on North Beach, which was under several feet of water and badly damaged by the storm. Col. Whitehead was one of fifty-three patients in the institution, forty-eight of whom were saved, the other five, including a nurse, are missing and are believed to have been drowned.

Disaster in the City.
Corpus Christi, Tex., Sept. 16.—Forty-seven victims of the tropical hurricane which swept Corpus Christi and this section early Sunday morning had been brought to the temporary morgue in the county court house tonight.

In addition to the deaths in this city fifty-six were reported dead in the vicinity of Portland, across Nueces bay, from Corpus Christi.

With the death list mounting by leaps and bounds, the property loss now placed in the neighborhood of \$15,000,000, the people of Corpus Christi tonight, thirty-six hours after the passing of the storm, seemingly were just coming to a full realization of the catastrophe through which they passed.

Entire District Paralyzed.
Every industry in the city is paralyzed, business at a complete standstill, communication of all kinds demoralized, and the food and housing problem acute.

The forty-seven known dead here and the reported fifty-six victims near Portland are not expected to be anywhere near the total death toll, but the list was not expected to be increased further tonight, as with the coming of darkness searching parties which are scouring the city and the shores of Corpus Christi and Nueces bays suspended for the day.

Many victims have been buried without having been identified by burial squads sent out by the authorities.

Dead Cattle Menace City.
With the sanitary situation already acute as the result of the mass of debris and dirt covering the wrecked area, a menace to health appeared late today when the carcasses of several hundred cattle, drowned when the water swept over Mustang Island, east of Corpus Christi bay, began floating into the city.

About an hour before dusk the first dead animal, which was at first thought to be a human form, was seen riding on the waves and eventually thrown upon the shore. Other carcasses could be seen in the distance as darkness settled down.

Reports reaching here today indicate the tidal wave which accompanied the storm swept inland at least eight miles from the head of Nueces bay.

Many Missing Rescued.
Many of those reported missing have been rescued, although the list of missing is still large.

The death toll in the storm strikes

area. It is believed, will exceed 100, and may reach double that number.

The army relief train from San Antonio reached here at 6 o'clock this evening. In charge of Lieut. Col. B. R. Webb, member of Gov. W. P. Hobby's staff. It carried eighteen cars of supplies.

Ten thousand rations, 5,000 coats, 5,000 blankets, and a large number of tents, besides other supplies, were aboard. Forty enlisted men and three army physicians with a full complement of quartermaster experts were brought along to take up relief work and operate the food distribution depot.

Coffins Lost: Use Plain Boxes.

Practically all of the coffins in the city were swept away or damaged by the flood, and crude wooden boxes took their place. A line of trucks piled between the court house and the cemetery, where chaplains of several creeds were stationed to give short prayer service for those who had lost their lives.

Col. Frank P. Holland, publisher of Dallas, and David B. Clarkson of Chicago arrived here this afternoon from Flower Bluff, a resort twelve miles south of Corpus Christi bay, and reported no loss of life at Clute's pavilion, where they were spending the summer. All guests lost their baggage in the storm. Mr. Clarkson reported.

Patrolman Prater lost his life while attempting to save Henry Spiker and twenty-six others in his home when it was carried away by the tide. All of these twenty-six are among the missing.

Three women, who sought refuge in the federal building Sunday night, became mothers while the hurricane was at its height.

70 Bodies Found at Sinton.

Sinton, Tex., Sept. 16.—Sinton is acting as the relief headquarters for the entire surrounding bay shore territory where already seventy bodies mutilated beyond recognition have been found. Undertakers from Houston arrived early today and have begun the work of embalming throughout this territory. Bodies are being held at ranch houses and schools.

The bodies of twenty-nine women and children were buried in one large grave near White point, in Nueces bay, tonight, a short distance from the place where they were recovered from the bay. Immediate interment was made necessary by the condition of the bodies.

77 Bodies Broken on Rocks.

Dallas, Tex., Sept. 16.—A staff correspondent of the Dallas News sends the following dispatch tonight under date of Sinton, Tex.:

"Seventy-seven bodies, black with oil until some could not be distinguished, bruised, broken, and torn, were being hauled on a barge, washed ashore on the north side of Nueces bay today."

The storm which struck the coast near Corpus Christi Sunday carried buildings and wreckage twenty miles inland.

Three Ports Entirely Destroyed.

Brownsville, Tex., Sept. 16.—There were only six deaths at Brownsville on Sunday's storm according to a wireless report to Port Brown here tonight from a steamer in the Port Aransas harbor. The message said the dead were men, all the women and children having taken refuge aboard ships.

The message said Port Aransas, Aransas Pass, and Rockport were completely destroyed, and that the loss would run into millions. No further details were given.

Airplanes Sent to Rescue.

San Antonio, Tex., Sept. 16.—Seven scout airplanes were ordered from Kelly field to Corpus Christi today. If they can find a suitable landing field larger planes will be sent later to carry supplies from stalled relief trains to the stricken city.

A report was received at the office of the San Antonio and Aransas Pass railroad at 3:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon that the loss of life in Rockport would not exceed three.

Two of the S. A. P. trains were in Rockport and 200 people had remained in the coaches throughout the storm. The loss of life at Aransas Pass was four and at Port Aransas four.

Thirty Lost on British Ship.

HAVANA, Sept. 16.—Eighteen men of the crew of the British steamer Bayronito, Galveston to Marseilles, picked up at sea from a lifeboat, were landed here today. Thirty others of the crew are missing.

MAYOR OFFERS TEXAS AID

An offer of aid to the tidal wave sufferers of Corpus Christi, Texas, was made by Mayor Thompson last night in a telegram to the mayor of the southern city. The message follows:

"The people of Chicago extend sincere sympathy to you and the stricken people of your city who have lost so much and suffered so greatly by reason of the catastrophe that has come upon you. Newspaper dispatches tell of great loss of life and property and much suffering. If Chicago can give any assistance to you and your people in any manner, I hope you will advise me promptly."



A shows Corpus Christi district, where a tropical hurricane Sunday claimed 196 known victims and where more than 150 persons are missing. Early estimates place property damage at more than \$10,000,000, while 4,000 are homeless at Corpus Christi alone. Relief trains, troops, and airplanes are speeding to the scene from outside cities.

U. S. CALLS FOR JAPAN STAND ON SHANTUNG

China Upsets Wilson Plans by Peace Declaration.

(Continued from first page.)

Shantung are sufficient and that more could not be exacted without affronting a sensitive nation, which always has kept its engagements. Whether, therefore, it is disposed to yield to the president's urgings is a question of great interest here.

Tremendous pressure has been brought to bear by Japan upon China to sign the Versailles treaty. Partisans of China have charged that Tokio has resorted not only to coercion but to bribery of Chinese officials in an endeavor to obtain the signature which would mean acquiescence by China in the transfer of Shantung to Japan.

The Chinese edict declaring peace with Germany defies Japan not only by refusing to sign the Versailles treaty but by flouting the Japanese threats to hold Shantung indefinitely if China should refuse to sign.

President Is Silent.

On Board President Wilson's Special Train, Sison, Cal., Sept. 16.—Associated Press dispatches from Honolulu quoting Japanese sources to the effect that the United States had asked the Japanese government to set a definite time limit for the return of Kiau-Chau to China were shown President Wilson enroute to California this afternoon. The president declined to comment on the news reports. It was understood that he has not yet received any information from the state department relative to any action it may have taken concerning the Shantung situation.

DENY ENGLAND WANTS TO END PEACE PARLEY

PARIS, Sept. 16.—[By the Associated Press.]—The supreme council did not meet today, but it will resume its sessions tomorrow with Sir Eyre Crowe, assistant undersecretary of state for foreign affairs, as the British plenipotentiary.

The reported desire of Great Britain to end the conference is generally believed in conference circles to be due to David Lloyd George, the British prime minister, although the British delegation has issued a statement saying that Mr. Lloyd George does not wish to break up the conference.

STORM-STRICKEN TEXAS COAST

area. It is believed, will exceed 100, and may reach double that number.

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Ten thousand rations, 5,000 coats, 5,000 blankets, and a large number of tents, besides other supplies, were aboard. Forty enlisted men and three army physicians with a full complement of quartermaster experts were brought along to take up relief work and operate the food distribution depot.

Coffins Lost: Use Plain Boxes.

Practically all of the coffins in the city were swept away or damaged by the flood, and crude wooden boxes took their place. A line of trucks piled between the court house and the cemetery, where chaplains of several creeds were stationed to give short prayer service for those who had lost their lives.

Col. Frank P. Holland, publisher of Dallas, and David B. Clarkson of Chicago arrived here this afternoon from Flower Bluff, a resort twelve miles south of Corpus Christi bay, and reported no loss of life at Clute's pavilion, where they were spending the summer. All guests lost their baggage in the storm. Mr. Clarkson reported.

Patrolman Prater lost his life while attempting to save Henry Spiker and twenty-six others in his home when it was carried away by the tide. All of these twenty-six are among the missing.

Three women, who sought refuge in the federal building Sunday night, became mothers while the hurricane was at its height.

70 Bodies Found at Sinton.

Sinton, Tex., Sept. 16.—Sinton is acting as the relief headquarters for the entire surrounding bay shore territory where already seventy bodies mutilated beyond recognition have been found. Undertakers from Houston arrived early today and have begun the work of embalming throughout this territory. Bodies are being held at ranch houses and schools.

The bodies of twenty-nine women and children were buried in one large grave near White point, in Nueces bay, tonight, a short distance from the place where they were recovered from the bay. Immediate interment was made necessary by the condition of the bodies.

77 Bodies Broken on Rocks.

Dallas, Tex., Sept. 16.—A staff correspondent of the Dallas News sends the following dispatch tonight under date of Sinton, Tex.:

"Seventy-seven bodies, black with oil until some could not be distinguished, bruised, broken, and torn, were being hauled on a barge, washed ashore on the north side of Nueces bay today."

The storm which struck the coast near Corpus Christi Sunday carried buildings and wreckage twenty miles inland.

Three Ports Entirely Destroyed.

Brownsville, Tex., Sept. 16.—There were only six deaths at Brownsville on Sunday's storm according to a wireless report to Port Brown here tonight from a steamer in the Port Aransas harbor. The message said the dead were men, all the women and children having taken refuge aboard ships.

The message said Port Aransas, Aransas Pass, and Rockport were completely destroyed, and that the loss would run into millions. No further details were given.

Airplanes Sent to Rescue.

San Antonio, Tex., Sept. 16.—Seven scout airplanes were ordered from Kelly field to Corpus Christi today. If they can find a suitable landing field larger planes will be sent later to carry supplies from stalled relief trains to the stricken city.

A report was received at the office of the San Antonio and Aransas Pass railroad at 3:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon that the loss of life in Rockport would not exceed three.

Two of the S. A. P. trains were in Rockport and 200 people had remained in the coaches throughout the storm. The loss of life at Aransas Pass was four and at Port Aransas four.

Thirty Lost on British Ship.

HAVANA, Sept. 16.—Eighteen men of the crew of the British steamer Bayronito, Galveston to Marseilles, picked up at sea from a lifeboat, were landed here today. Thirty others of the crew are missing.

SHERMAN SEARS WILSON; BRANDS HIM AS 'QUITTER'

Declares Stumping for Treaty Is Third Term Campaign.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Washington, D. C., Sept. 16.—[Special.]—Characterizing President Wilson as "the crowned monarch of all quitters," Senator Sherman of Illinois told the senate today that the president's stumping trip on behalf of the peace treaty is simply the forerunner of his candidacy for a third term.

The senator assailed the league, the treaty, and the president unmercifully and took occasion to remind the senate that the president's spokesman, Senator Hitchcock, tried to have congress forbid the exportation of arms to the allies in 1915. He referred to the situation of pro-Germanism recently made by the president and Senator Hitchcock against the treaty foes.

Senator Sherman was vigorously applauded by the galleries as he sat down.

Brands President "Quitter."

"The president denounces all who do not follow him as contemptible quitters and vainglorious time servers, as ostriches with their heads in the sand."

"The president himself is the crowned monarch of quitters, without a rival in the western hemisphere. No man in public life, to say nothing of presidents only, ever quit quicker or oftener or so profoundly. His silence and speed when escaping from his imperishable principles of yesterday to which he has just two U. S. followers in eternal fealty, is as abysmal and swift as primal chaos or a fallen angel sweeping to his predestined doom."

Says Wilson Abjures Oath.

"At Kansas City," the senator continued, "we learn from the president the ratification of the league and treaty is a 'cause greater than the senate of the United States; it is greater than the government.'"

"Our government is created by and exists under our constitution. The president's oath binds him to preserve, protect and defend the constitution."

"He has abjured that oath, it seems, and sworn an allegiance to an alien government created in Europe, whose capital is Geneva. To decline to follow him abroad is to incur his epithets. We would rather desert our president than desert our country."

"He is no longer Wilson, the American; he is now the president of the United States. Now, he is Wilson the internationalist, the aspirant for first president of the world's league of nations."

"Accomplice of Betrayal."

Senator Sherman took up the Shantung affair and exclaimed:

"A chief magistrate of this republic, an accomplice of the active receiver of stolen territory, the betrayer of an outraged, plundered people, associated with a coalition of powers to divide and share three continents! Having picked their defeated enemy of the last available pound of flesh, which we do not question, they turn upon and rob one friendly ally and betray and desert another. This we do."

"They not only inveigle our president into a perpetual covenant to defend it but charge him to capacity limits with the thought that our government owes them a vast moral debt pledged by our executive in total disregard of the American people, who must bear the burden."

Out for Third Term?

"When our chief magistrate begins to hear voices in the air it is time for the rest of us to keep close to mother earth. He is now hearing more voices in the air."

"The president's second hegira from the capital is the threshold of that candidacy. He has announced the league and treaty are greater than our government. He is ready to die for it. Never has he been ready to die for our government."

CABLE NEWS IN BRIEF

From Tribune Correspondents.

PARIS.—Henry Wales says American peace delegation was displeased because Maj. Gen. Bandholtz, American representative on the interallied commission at Budapest, left that city for the Roumanian capital without instructions from the delegation. It is said he has been ordered back, as the delegation does not want to take the initiative in dealing with Roumanian and its Hungarian policy.

ROME.—Ex-Ambasciatore says pre-war agreement between England, Italy, and France operates to exclude American farm machinery. Quotes Edward H. E. Becker, consulting engineer of Standard Oil company, as declaring United States and Britain should unite in supplying coal and other necessities to Italy. Becker found Italians generally friendly to United States.

BUDAPEST.—John Clayton says Lovassy, long advocate of Hungarian independence, has workable coalition cabinet and stands for democracy and desires allied recognition. If that is granted, Friedrich, present dictator, will quit. Lovassy craves friendship of United States and entente powers.

BUDAPEST.—Reconstruction is being aided by Col. Nathan Horowitz, formerly at American G. H. Q. at Chaumont, now reorganizing and reforming the Hungarian national police, doubling the force to 8,000 men.

RIGA.—Arthur Mann cables the Baltic states are united in the policy they will follow in the future toward the bolsheviks. The coming Estonian-bolshevik parley at Petchory is to ascertain the terms the latter will offer. As to conclusion of peace as a result of any such terms, the Latvian, Estonian, and Lithuanian nations, whose delegates now are in conference at Reval, will act later in concert.

BERLIN.—Parks Brown says the depreciation of the German mark makes United States trade there practically impossible, and a large American credit for Germany is needed.

WILSON'S COURSE MEANS ANARCHY: CHANCELLORDAY

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 16.—Chancellor James Roosevelt Day bitterly assailed President Wilson in his address today at the opening chapel service of the year at Syracuse university. Such terms as "modified bolshevism," "unthinking, blind egomania of socialism," and others of a like nature were liberally used.

The chancellor declared the president should take the first train back to Washington "and attend to business."

"We have the spectacle of the president of the United States," he said, "making a continuous tour across the continent with an appeal to all who come to hear him, that the people of the United States strike against the United States government. Why?"

"Because the senate does not agree with him."

"It may be that I am not thinking correctly, but if I am, the greatest issue before us is not the league or the treaty, but whether the senate shall be permitted to do its work without the violent epithets that have been hurled at it. If the people forget that we shall drift into anarchy."

Broker's Boy, 16, Vanishes with \$32,000 in Bonds

New York, Sept. 16.—A 16 year old boy employed by L. M. Prince & Co., brokers and members of the stock exchange, left yesterday morning with bonds valued at \$32,000 and never arrived at his destination.

Another of their messengers was held up and robbed of securities a few months ago, but the securities were recovered.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.

ORDUNA.....New York

MINNEBODA.....New York

BERGENSFORD.....New York

RELYE.....New York

SACHS.....San Francisco

SHINTO MARU.....San Francisco

ROYAL ARROW.....San Francisco

UNITED STATES.....Christiansburg

COLUMBIA.....Mobile

Sailed.

MEGANIC.....Liverpool

WINFREDIAN.....Havre

FELTON REVEALS ARMY RAILROAD FEATS IN FRANCE

Tells Convention of Roadmasters How U. S. Won.

"And the best part of it was we did not try to get up something new. The result was the first locomotive for use in France was built and delivered twenty-one days after the order was placed."

It was the only boast for the administration of war transportation that Samuel M. Felton, director general of military railways, made last night in a speech before the thirty-seventh annual convention of the Roadmasters' and Maintenance of Way Association of America at the Auditorium hotel. Mr. Felton is president of the Chicago and Great Western. He was the first civilian to be awarded the distinguished service medal.

"We only built five miles of main track the entire time," said President Felton, "and that was necessary to de-tour a city and save time. The French main line railroads were adequate for our transportation needs, but we found the country's railroad system without military railways, made last night in a speech before the thirty-seventh annual convention of the Roadmasters' and Maintenance of Way Association of America at the Auditorium hotel. Mr. Felton is president of the Chicago and Great Western. He was the first civilian to be awarded the distinguished service medal."

"The first regiment of railroad engineers was recruited from railroads in Chicago. At the close of hostilities there were 69,181 American railroad men in France. The transportation of men and supplies from the ports to the front had as much to do with the winning of the war as any one thing."

During the afternoon session Hugh Reed of the department of labor outlined the Plumb plan of government control of railroads. The convention will be continued today.



MADE TO ORDER

"Good Cloth" is the foundation of "Good Clothes"

A certain lady recently wrote to Rudyard Kipling:

"There is one word in the English vocabulary, and only one, that begins with 'su' where the 'su' is pronounced 'shu,' and that word is

'SUGAR.'"

Mr. Kipling replied to her as follows:

"ARE YOU SHURE?"

So we ask, are you sure when you buy "ALL WOOL" that it is "ALL VIRGIN WOOL"?

There's a difference between merely "ALL WOOL" and "ALL VIRGIN WOOL."

Our Fall and Winter Fabrics are now ready for your critical inspection. They consist of Worsteds and Woolens of the finer sort—made only of "VIRGIN WOOL."

They are priced attractively—

SUITS AND OVERCOATS—\$45, \$50, \$55 AND UPWARDS.

Our specialty is in making clothes for men who know the value of good clothes—men who appreciate the quiet correctness and individual style we put into clothes.

ARE YOU SURE YOU KNOW THE VALUE OF GOOD CLOTHES?

Service as News

THE advertisements of this Store are constant reminders of the many-sided service of our organization in bringing advantages and economy within the scope of the home.

The service of this Store has been an important factor in upholding, and even raising, the standards of living in this community.

Our advertisements are beneficial to those who read.

BEGIN OF PEACE IN T

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Washington, Oct. 1.—Sharp criticism of the peace treaty, the Rep-

Senator Hitchcock, man, enlivened over the peace

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BEGIN READING OF PEACE PACT IN THE SENATE

Opponents Wrangle Over Senator Lodge's Program.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.) Washington, D. C., Sept. 16.—[Special.]—Sharp clashes between Senator Lodge, the Republican leader, and Senator Hitchcock, the president's spokesman, enlivened the fight in the senate over the peace treaty today.

Senator Hitchcock undertook to demonstrate that the Republicans were purposely trying to delay action on the peace treaty. While not admitting this assertion, Republican senators flung back the charge at the Nebraska senator that he was attempting to force unusual haste through fear that the treaty was losing ground every day.

Lodge Takes Up Challenge. Senator Lodge took occasion to reply to the president's speech yesterday, in which Mr. Wilson quoted from the senator's address at Union college in 1915 to show that the leaders of the treaty opposition have been inconsistent.

Senator Lodge said that although he considered the question of personal consistency of no relative importance to the treaty fight, he was quite willing to meet the issue. He then proceeded to quote from President Wilson's utterances before, during, and since the war, and showed at least a score of important instances in which the president has contradicted himself.

Exchange of Verbal Blows. Senator Hitchcock protested vigorously when Senator Smoot of Utah, towards the end of the session, proposed to lay aside the treaty temporarily to take up the water power bill. "The senator from Massachusetts has promised in good faith to keep this treaty continuously before the senate," Senator Hitchcock said.

"My good faith is my own business," Senator Lodge retorted. "I want to know, does the senator intend to keep this treaty before the senate?" Senator Hitchcock demanded. "I certainly do," Senator Lodge snapped. "But I will do it in my own way and without the advice of the senator from Nebraska."

The galleries applauded vigorously, much to the irritation of Senator Hitchcock. "Tactical Defeat for G. O. P." Senator Hitchcock demanded a roll call on Senator Smoot's motion to consider the water power bill, but before the roll could be called Senator Smoot withdrew his motion and the clerk then proceeded with the reading of the treaty.

This was a tactical victory for the administration forces, as the opposition had planned to have the reading of the treaty postponed for several days. The opposition, however, regarded the reverse as of little importance, for the senate adjourned when the reading of about eight pages of the treaty had been completed.

No session will be held tomorrow on account of the last division parade, and on the following day the two houses will assemble in joint session to greet Gen. Pershing.

Half Reading of Treaty. When the clerk reached the point in the treaty where the foreign relations committee proposes to insert the Johnson amendment equalizing the voting power of the United States and the British empire in the league, Senator Lodge asked that it be passed over temporarily.

"Isn't the senator ready to vote on that amendment?" Senator Hitchcock asked. "No," Senator Lodge replied. He explained that several senators who wished to make speeches on the Johnson amendment, including Senator Johnson himself, were absent. He also called attention to the fact that it was an invariable rule to pass over disputed amendments in the reading of any measure.

Will Give No Promise. "Will the senator give us any assurance when the amendment will be voted on?" Senator Hitchcock asked. "I will give no assurance or promise," Senator Lodge replied. "I am opposed to any artificial delay in action on this treaty, but I can give no assurance."

"Will a vote be reached next week?" Senator Hitchcock persisted. "I cannot tell," Senator Lodge answered.

Senator Swanson of Virginia, one of the administration leaders, suggested that the Johnson amendment be passed over. This was done accordingly with the understanding that it might be called up at any time by majority vote.

Quotes from Wilson Speeches. Senator Lodge, in his reply to the president's speech, quoted from many of President Wilson's addresses, particularly emphasizing the president's utterances of the Monroe doctrine and the policies of Washington.

"And yet today he is urging upon us a treaty which involves our entan-

Wreckage from Chicago Mail Plane's Fall

Cleveland Residences Damaged When Machine Falls, Exploding and Setting Fire to the Houses.



PERSONAL USE OF LIGHT WINES, CIDER, MAY WIN APPROVAL

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 16.—[Special.]—The principal senate amendment repealing the prohibition enforcement bill to permit home manufacture for individual consumption of "nonintoxicating" cider and light wines was accepted late today by the house conferees and placed finally in the bill, subject to action on the conference report.

The conferees also would permit transportation of "nonintoxicating" ciders and wines for the purpose of conversion into vinegar. The principal controversy yet to be settled is over the "burden of proof" in the case of persons found intoxicated, in which the president changed his mind. In most of these instances, the senator said, he approved the president's change of mind, but merely mentioned them to show that inconsistencies creep into the records of "even the greatest of men."

Protects Interests of U. S. The senator said it was a fact that he had endorsed the general idea of a league of nations in 1915, but upon closer study had become convinced that the United States is the best hope of mankind and will remain so as long as we do not destroy it by indulging in every brawl and quarrel that may desecrate the earth.

Merry Czech Gamblers Resign Posts in Cabinet

PRAGUE, Sept. 11.—[Delayed.]—M. Fracsek, minister of agriculture, and M. Strbely, minister of railways, of Czechoslovakia, have resigned their portfolios. Their resignation has been brought about by the fact that they were large sums at gambling from a defunct bank official named Oeltek.

WILSON IN LAIR OF UNTAMED FOE OF PEACE TREATY

To Make 2 Speeches Today in Johnson Stronghold.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

On Board the Presidential Special, Dunsmuir, Cal., Sept. 16.—[Special.]—President Wilson entered California this afternoon and for nearly a week will be in the home state of Senator Hiram Johnson, one of the chief opponents of the league of nations covenant as it is written. Some publicity is added to this visit by the fact that Senator Johnson's name is on many tongues as a possible presidential candidate next year.

The president's special, coupled to three great oil burning engines of the Southern Pacific, toiled up the slope of the Siakiyou mountain this morning and this afternoon came down into the great valley of the Sacramento.

Will Reply to Labor Men. Big questions which President Wilson will answer frankly tomorrow on his arrival in San Francisco will be addressed to the labor organizations of that city. They have asked him to reply to five specific questions touching on Shantung, the American voter in the league of nations covenant, Article II, and interference in domestic affairs, and the part this country will have to bear in settling questions in foreign territory.

The president has prepared a reply to the five questions and will make it public tomorrow. This is the first time he has taken up Irish objections and his reply to the San Francisco societies will be in the nature of a reply to the attacks made upon the league of nations everywhere by the Irish citizens.

To Give Out Convention List

It was learned tonight that the president has communicated with San Francisco labor men and is prepared to meet them and tell them more particulars of his labor program in the league covenant and what he hopes to accomplish in the congress at Washington Oct. 6. He will make public a list of industrial representatives appointed to the Washington conference. Following his meeting with labor men in Seattle last Sunday several requests for similar statements have been received by him from labor men all over his route. His statement on this matter probably will be a general reply to all these requests.

Own a Home Site in Evanston

Tel. Edgewater 1068

45 of the choicest high-class lots in the fashionable suburb now offered for the first time on reasonable terms at prices that will surprise you. Lots are 30-45-60 ft. wide and 125 to 177 ft. deep.

The location is ideal—near the lake, Sheridan Road, elevated, surface and steam railroad, schools, churches, library, parks. This is the highest class subdivision in the very choicest suburb of Chicago.

Take N. W. "L" to Isabella St., Evanston, walk half block west. Representative on ground Sunday. Phone for appointment to show property.

Prices Are Sure to Advance

W. S. Hennessey & Co.
1115 Argyle Street, at "L" Sta., Chicago
Edgewater 1068

BRING THIS AD WITH YOU



Edward V. Gardner

An airplane carrying mail, piloted by Edward J. Gardner of Chicago, fell, striking two houses in Parkhill avenue, Cleveland, O., on Monday. Gardner had just started from Woodland Hills Park station for Chicago. The gasoline tank exploded, setting fire to both houses. Pilot Gardner escaped injury by leaping, and later in the day came on to Chicago in another plane with what mail could be rescued from the flames.

for similar statements have been received by him from labor men all over his route. His statement on this matter probably will be a general reply to all these requests.

To Speak Twice Today

The president is scheduled to deliver two addresses tomorrow, one at noon at a luncheon at the Palace hotel, San Francisco, and the other in the evening in the Civic auditorium in that city. He will also visit the universities of Leland Stanford and California.

He has been devoting a great deal of thought to the California situation. The reports are that the people of Senator Johnson's state, whose vote put Mr. Wilson in the White House, are troubled about the Shantung provision in the treaty and are inclined to be resentful of the whole affair.

The Japanese question is always a delicate one in California and it has been raised in a new form at this time through the granting of Shantung rights to Japan and through fears as to the scope of Article II of the treaty.

CHEER JOHNSON AS HE CHOPS AT PROPS OF WILSON

South Dakotans Told President Wants New "Deal."

SIoux Falls, S. D., Sept. 16.—[Special.]—Senator Hiram W. Johnson of California, speaking before 3,000 persons here tonight, charged President Wilson with the intention of adopting substantially a new government for the United States under the proposed league of nations.

At no city he has visited so far has Senator Johnson received a more enthusiastic greeting than was witnessed here in spite of the fact he was invading the bailiwick of Senator Edwin S. Johnson, who comes from the southern part of the state and is one of the president's most ardent supporters.

Senator Johnson in his speech started out by quoting the president as saying he was going to make a tour and submit a "report" to the people, but that the people had waited in vain for any report of the proceedings at Paris.

"The choice," the senator continued, "is between Mr. Wilson's internationalism, which subordinates and subjects Americanism to European and Asiatic power, and the Americanism that has been ours for 140 years."

NAMES INTERURBAN RECEIVER. Galveston, Tex., Sept. 16.—[Special.]—T. M. Cox was appointed today as receiver of the Galveston-Moorehead interurban line on application of the Continental Commercial Trust and Savings bank of Chicago. The liabilities are \$500,000 in bonds and \$75,000 outside indebtedness.

LANSING DENIES HE OFFERED TO RESIGN IN PARIS

Lloyd George Again Refutes Bullitt's Words; New Disclosures.

Watertown, N. Y., Sept. 16.—[Special.]—In an interview this afternoon at Henderson Harbor, fourteen miles from here, Secretary Lansing, just back from a four days' beam fishing trip to the Gallopes islands, declared emphatically that he had never tendered his resignation as a member of the peace cabinet in Paris last spring, and said that any report to that effect was absolutely without a word of truth.

Mr. Lansing stated that he could not decide whether he would reply to Mr. Bullitt's statements before the foreign relations committee in Washington last week until after he had read the stenographic report of the proceedings which he expects will reach him tomorrow or Thursday.

Resignation Rumor Baseline. "Did you offer your resignation to President Wilson last spring in Paris and did the latter refuse it and ask you to say nothing about it?" was asked of Mr. Lansing.

"There is not a word of truth to any such assertion," was the reply, with emphasis. "What do you intend to do in connection with the Bullitt charges? Will you answer them or ignore them?"

"I will first wait until I have read the stenographic minutes before replying to that question." "Will these minutes be sent you here?"

"O, yes." Mr. Lansing was asked if there was any truth in the so-called authorized denial that he had appeared in the London papers in connection with late developments. Mr. Lansing characterized such as being a fraud.

Won't Talk About Japan. "How about this reported move on the part of the United States asking Japan to fix a date for the return of Kiau Chau to the Chinese? Do you approve of such plan?" was asked.

"In reply to that I must follow my usual practice of making no comment until I have the fullest information from the department, and that, of course, I have not got here."

"Have you heard anything direct from President Wilson since last week?"

"I have not," was the answer. "Will Finish Vacation Schedule. The secretary of state was asked if he would return to Washington sooner than he had anticipated because of the sudden twist that has been given certain matters these last few days."

"I intend to remain here for about two weeks longer," replied Mr. Lansing.

When asked how the fishing had been the secretary of state smiled and remarked that it had been poor because of the high winds and cold weather. Whether or not Mr. Lansing will make reply to the charges of Mr. Bullitt will not become definitely known for another day or two, or until such time as the stenographic minutes reach Henderson Harbor. Mr. Lansing intends to give them his first consideration.

PREMIER DENIES STORY

LONDON, Sept. 16.—The Press association has issued the following apparently authorized statement from Downing street, where Premier Lloyd George returned tonight: "William C. Bullitt's statements appear to be a garbled account of a private conversation with Mr. Lloyd George at a breakfast, after Mr. Bullitt's return from Russia, together with a mixture of conversations with other people."

In the opinion of the premier some of the statements are so ridiculous as to carry their own refutation on the face of them, as, for example, the sug-

SEES CLASS RULE IN POLITICS IN ITS DEATH THROES

LONDON, Sept. 16.—"The present world-unrest means that the old order of things is in its death throes, that a new society is about to come to its birth, and that age-long injustices and inequalities that burdened the lives of the common people are at last to be swept away," declared Arthur Henderson, secretary of the Labor party, before the International Brotherhood congress here today.

"Class rule in politics is doomed to disappear," he added, "but it is still doubtful whether the ideal of true political liberty will be realized in this or other countries without a violent convulsion of society."

Analysing the causes of unrest, Mr. Henderson said: "The development of political institutions has not kept pace with the growth of democracy, which is awake and conscious of its power, but unable to obtain any real control of the machinery of government. The possessing classes contrive to defeat the popular will on every class political issue in which the rights and liberties of the people are involved."

He declared that the old order of things is in its death throes, that a new society is about to come to its birth, and that age-long injustices and inequalities that burdened the lives of the common people are at last to be swept away.

But apart from examples of this kind the suggestion is that the narrowness of the present order is a failure. While it is not suggested that Mr. Bullitt did not talk with the premier, it is categorically denied that any statement was given for publication, and the whole account is authoritatively declared to be absolutely inaccurate in important particulars and grotesque.

NEW DISCLOSURES MADE

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 16.—[Special.]—Mr. Kerr will not deny any of the statements I made to the senate foreign relations committee when he reads an exact account of what I said," William C. Bullitt said today. He referred to a cable report from Paris that Philip Kerr, Lloyd George's secretary, had denied Bullitt's account of conversations between himself, Kerr, and the prime minister.

The cable report said Kerr had authorized the statement that "the account as reported in a New York telegram to a Paris newspaper is a tissue of lies."

"I do not know, of course," said Bullitt, "what was said to Paris. But Mr. Kerr will not deny what I actually said if any further documentary support for my statements, beyond those given to the committee, is needed. I have a letter from Mr. Kerr himself, which makes any denial by him out of the question."

Baron Pains Conference. Among the documents given to the fact-finding party was a copy of minutes of the meetings of the council of Jan. 15 and Jan. 31. Interesting statements by President Wilson, Lloyd George, Clemens, and Orlando regarding Russia are included.

The question before the council was Lloyd George's proposal for a conference of all the Russian factions. He gave in support of the plan the reasons which led the British government to make this proposal: "First, the real facts are not known; secondly, it is impossible to get the facts; the only way is to adjudge the question; and thirdly, conditions in Russia are very bad; there is general misgovernment and starvation. It is not known who is obtaining the upper hand, but the hope that the bolshevik government would collapse has not been realized."

"In fact, there is one report that the bolsheviks are stronger than ever, that their internal position is strong and that their hold on the people is stronger. It is also reported that the peasants are becoming bolshevik. It is hardly the business of the great powers to intervene, either in lending financial support to one side or the other or sending munitions to either side."

He said British armies would multiply if ordered to Russia and that the same applied to United States, French, and Canadian troops. "The mere idea of crushing bolshevism by a military force is pure madness," he added.

Sees Red Creed Spreading. "The fact that there is one report that the bolsheviks are stronger than ever, that their internal position is strong and that their hold on the people is stronger. It is also reported that the peasants are becoming bolshevik. It is hardly the business of the great powers to intervene, either in lending financial support to one side or the other or sending munitions to either side."

He said British armies would multiply if ordered to Russia and that the same applied to United States, French, and Canadian troops. "The mere idea of crushing bolshevism by a military force is pure madness," he added.

GARY INTIMATES 'RED WAVE' MAY HIT STEEL TRADE

Labor Chiefs Meet Today to Decide Finally on Strike Date.

New York, Sept. 16.—The finance committee of the United States Steel corporation met here today. At the close of the meeting Robert H. Gary, chairman of the board of directors, remarked: "The wave of bolshevism may yet strike us."

When Mr. Gary's attention was called to claims of the union leaders that the steel workers were 100 per cent organized, he reiterated his previous statement that not more than 15 per cent of the corporation's employees were union men.

Mr. Gary denied that there was any particular significance to the meeting, which he declared was merely the regular gathering of the committee.

Back at Strike Delay. Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 16.—Supporters of the plan to postpone the steel workers' strike, called for next Monday, until after the industrial conference to be held at Washington Oct. 6, will encounter firm opposition when the subject is brought before the national committee for organizing iron and steel workers at its meeting here tomorrow, according to some union leaders.

The meeting will be attended by representatives of twenty-four labor unions interested in this iron and steel industry. Fear was expressed by some union men that if the strike is postponed the leaders could not prevent a walk-out. The radical element among steel workers, it was said at union headquarters, would use a postponement to further the cause of the steel workers outside of the American Federation of Labor.

His Illinois Moves. Cleveland, O., Sept. 16.—The convention of the United Mine Workers of America today disposed of the Illinois strike problem, returning seats to the contesting delegates by a vote of almost 8 to 1 and thereby sustaining the action of international and national unions outside of the Illinois local unions of their charter for indulging in unauthorized strikes.

John Fitzpatrick, chairman of the national committee for organizing iron and steel workers, and "Mother" Jones, the aged mine worker representative, appealed to the convention to support the steel workers in the projected steel strike.

Gomperz to Keep Silent. Washington, D. C., Sept. 16.—President Gomperz of the American Federation of Labor said today that he did not contemplate taking a personal part in either the steel strike situation or Boston police difficulties.

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The Tailleur

A COLLECTION of unusual Suits, distinguished by a piquancy and charm of design, is our offering for the week end. The Suits are fashioned of the softest and loveliest of Duwetyns and Tricotines and trimmed with luxurious bandings of fur. Their coats have the "nipped in" waists and other exclusive fashion touches which differentiate the Blackstone Shop Tailleurs from all others. We await your early inspection of them.

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THE use of Platinum has ushered in a revolution in the art of Jewelry. Platinum lends itself to the most exquisite uses; the permanent color, the toughness of its substance and the brilliant finish it takes makes it the legitimate successor to the age-long reign of gold. Special designs furnished for remaking your antiquated jewelry.

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to have the exquisite
his home. We can ar-
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Piano Co.
Upright, Grand and
lano.

(Near Adams)

JEWS WHO MADE HOLY LAND FREE TO TILL ITS SOIL

Zion Meeting Told Plan to Honor Heroes of Gen. Allenby's Army.

Palestine is to be invaded industrially by the soldiers of Hebrew faith who entered Jerusalem with Gen. Allenby and the land they till is to be named, after England's foreign secretary, "Balfouria."

This announcement was made last night at the Auditorium theater, where the Zionists of America are holding their twenty-second annual convention, by Bernard A. Rosenblatt, president of the Zion Commonwealth of America.

"The commonwealth program calls for establishment of a Jewish industrial army which will develop the land on a system of profit sharing between our investors and those who till the ground," he said.

First Hundred Ready.

"We have concluded arrangements by which the first hundred soldiers from the Jewish legion that fought so bravely under Gen. Allenby are to occupy the lands which the commonwealth has obtained."

"Nearly all of these men are volunteers from America, and we have made an agreement with them which is true to the spirit of American democracy. We have made contracts with them by which each man will be assured a minimum wage, as well as a share in our enterprise which will enable the thrifty and energetic to become permanent settlers in the land of Israel."

On his way back from Palestine Mr. Rosenblatt obtained the consent of Mr. Balfour to name the tract of land in his honor, he said.

Mrs. Fels Gives Warning.

Mrs. Joseph Fels, widow of the single tax champion, warned against private speculation and land monopoly.

"As the process of setting up the new government goes on," she said, "the establishment of law and order, with all the benefits of modern civilization, at once will be reflected in a tremendous rise of land value. Land must not be permitted to fall into the grasp of commercial exploitation, but must be preserved for the good of the whole community by a wise and cautious statesmanship."

The work of the Zionist commission to Palestine, which already has established departments of agriculture, education, engineering, and medicine, was portrayed by Robert Spold. Dr. Harry Friesenwald spoke of some of the problems confronting the colonists. He told the delegates they must go to their homes as missionaries to spread the news of the new homeland among the Jews and arouse enthusiasm.

"We need American enthusiasm and push, American energy and enterprise," he said, "in order that the venture may be crowned with the American kind of success."

Memorial to Aviator.

The meeting was preceded by a memorial service in honor of Aaron Aaronsohn, who died when his airplane in which he was carrying important papers regarding Palestine from London to the peace conference, fell into the English channel. Eulogies were delivered by Judge Julian Mack and Mrs. Henrietta Spold, and a resolution of condolence was adopted, to be sent to Aaronsohn's family.

Time for Action Here.

Due to the fact most of the committees scheduled to make reports were still debating, the regular business of the afternoon had to be postponed. The rules were then suspended to allow discussion and judgment upon two resolutions and the report of the committee on committees dealing with the needs of Palestine, or Erez Israel, was accepted.

In this report, made after Justice Louis D. Brandeis and Felix Frankfurter had given the committee an account of their observations in Paris and Palestine, it was stated that, since the political situation concerning a Jewish Palestine is satisfactory, the time for practical action is here.

Urgo War on Malaria.

This action, it was suggested, should first take the form of a campaign against malaria, in order to sanitize the land in advance of any extensive immigration. Moreover, the report said, land should be purchased on a large scale and reforestation and irrigation started.

"Palestine eventually can contain a

THE PROOF OF A FISH STORY

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Field and the 225-Pound Marlin Swordfish Caught Unaided by the Latter Off Catalina Island, After a Battle of 2 Hours and 25 Minutes.



Mrs. Marshall Field, who unaided caught a 225 pound marlin swordfish after two hours and twenty-five minutes of work, during which she was towed from Seal rocks into Avalon bay, Catalina island, told yesterday about the capture.

"The really thrilling part of the experience," she said, "was the

very large population," the report went on. "The lines of development should be agricultural, industrial, and commercial."

Huge sums are needed to develop this old-new home of the Jews, and the requisite cash is to be raised among the Hebrews all over the world.

But America will have to lead. "The privilege of laying the foundation of a Jewish Palestine is accorded to the Jews of America, owing to the present economic condition of the Jews of eastern Europe," read the report.

Favor One Zion Body.

After a great deal of heated debate a resolution ordering American delegates to the Zionist congress to use their efforts to have but one officially recognized Zionist organization in every country was deferred.

Resolutions were adopted, however, favoring the convening of the Zionist congress as soon as possible after the political status of Palestine has been determined, and deciding that the Zionist organization of America should use its best endeavors to have transferred to Palestine, as soon as feasible, all central Zionist administrative and financial institutions and activities.

In the morning more than 200 women members of the Zionist organization met in Recital hall to hear the reports of Mrs. A. H. Frommenson and Miss Sophia Berger about their work.

Tonight the convention will close with a mass meeting at the Auditorium theater. Among the speakers will be Justice Brandeis and Mr. Frankfurter. Judge Julian W. Mack will preside.

WOOD ENGRAVERS WIN STRIKE.

The Brotherhood of Wood Engravers, who went on a strike Friday for more money and a forty-four hour week, have been granted their demands by the employers, according to Simon Schwartz, president of the union.

TWO INNOCENTS ABROAD IN LOOP SHOCK THE LAW

Orphan Girl in Overalls and Beloved Brother Taken in Custody.

BY MAUDE MARTIN EVERS.

Nellie Hunter's mother died when Nellie reached her eleventh birthday, just four years ago. In Mrs. Hunter's lifetime the father and husband of the family, Robert Hunter, was now and then moved to tinker about and earn a few farthings. By sheer effort Mrs. Hunter kept the family together. There was a son besides Nellie, 11 years. Nellie's senior. He was Robert Hunter's stepson.

But after Mrs. Hunter folded her tired hands and kissed Nellie good-by, there was nobody to protect the sister Hunter into useful activity so Nellie found herself in a strange and desolate world. Nobody remembered her existence except her half brother, George.

George packed his extra blue shirt and his mother's picture and moved to a cabin near the sawmill in which he worked. Nellie went with him, with the faith and love of a half starved dog, following the only person in the universe who gave her kind words, instead of kicks or cuffs or utter indifference.

School Sixteen Miles Away.

Now in Medaryville, Ind., where the Hunters lived, the nearest school was sixteen miles away. So Nellie went to school when George could spare the time to take her, and was happy the rest of the time cooking for George, and tidying up the cabin.

Aside from watching over George's material comforts, Nellie became his tiny pal, as inseparable as his shadow. George attained full ownership in the sawmill and the home of the brother and sister was filled with contentment.

Till one day George announced his intention of traveling by way of Chicago to Forrest, Ill., to sell a couple of horses.

Makes Journey Unlucky.

Could George move without his shadow? Neither could he leave Nellie. So Nellie and George came to Chicago. They had been to Chicago before on a home deal. But this time Nellie shed her dress for overalls on the way to town, desiring comfort as well as an emulation of her model, George. She also whacked off her hair, in boyish fashion.

So clad in a coat of her brother's, a blue shirt, a pair of faded and frayed overalls, and an old felt hat, barefooted, Nellie hopped serenely by the side of George into the loop of Chicago. Ah, had Nellie been decked in an outing suit of khaki with nifty breeches flaring out just above the knees, or strode down State street in an enormously checked riding habit, with patent leather boots blinding pedestrians' eyes, George Hunter's horse deal would never have been interrupted.

Policeman Steps In.

But as Nellie was gaily calling her brother's attention to splendors of the shop windows, the hand of Michael P. Kelly, police officer of the Juvenile court, halted Nellie's progress.

Brother George was yanked to the Huron street station and locked in a dingy, evil-smelling coop, and Nellie was hailed before the attention of the Juvenile court in company with Officer Kelly.

In vain did she cry for George. Judge Arnold sent her to the Juvenile Detention home.

"I didn't do nothing wrong," wailed Nellie. "They can't keep me locked up in this 'dungeon.' I can't eat here, I'm used to vegetables and taters and meat. You just tell my brother where they've got me and he'll come take me home. I've just about got the finest brother in the world," she added.

She's Willing to Change.

Nellie has chestnut hair and great clear blue eyes, a straight little nose and an appealing heart-shaped face.



"Not for mine!"

Why? Can't fit you! Nonsense!

Much easier than waiting for a custom tailor.

Fit must be exactly as good or you needn't take the suit.

Rogers Peet cut a size for every build.

Drop in and see.

A wealth of imported fabrics.

And prices—so much less than you'd pay a good tailor!

Everything men wear.

Hats, shoes, furnishings.

ANDERSON & BROTHERS

Exclusive Agents for Rogers Peet (Clothes)

Hats Shoes Furnishings

MICHIGAN BOULEVARD

(at Washington Square)

UNCONVENTIONAL

Orphan Girl Prefers Overalls to Dresses and Pays with Liberty.



Nellie Hunter

after she had ridden in the bus with a dozen other small juvenile wards, her eyes filling with heartbroken tears, she pleaded: "If they don't want me to wear these clothes here, will you please go find my brother and tell him to give you some money to buy me a dress—and you know the other things I want?"

"My brother," she continued, "has lots of money, and he'll take care of me."

Nellie went to sleep, reassured, and smiling through her tears.

At the Harrison street police station the brother shook his head forlornly. "Everything would have been all right," he said, "if my sister would have listened to me. I told her 'to behave like a decent white woman,' but she would put on them pants. It's got us into a heap of trouble," he sighed.

Ready to Buy Clothes.

"Sure, I'll buy my sister a dress and anything else she wants. All we both want is to go home."

And, like Nellie, his stomach did not seem receptive to full food. "Warden," beseeched George, "I have a lot of money here in the place. Can't I send out and buy some supper?"

"How much have you got?" suspiciously inquired the warden.

"Forty-one dollars," proudly replied George. "And do I have to eat in here?"

"Say, guy," spat the warden, "where do you think you are? We ain't got no china crockery and no rocking chairs either."

Letter Mailed to Belgium

Before War Is Returned

On July 20, 1914, Mrs. Arthur Martin mailed a letter in Evanston, Ill., was addressed to Belgium and contained \$4. Yesterday the Evanston postoffice authorities were notified by Washington that the letter had come back.

The markings on the envelope showed it had been all over the battle area, in hospitals, in cantonments, in Belgium, and Germany, and France. The address could not be located. Perhaps he had been killed, perhaps he was a refugee.

The paper has been worn so much his name is no longer legible. But Mrs. Martin can have the letter if she claims it. She did not put her address on it.

SHIP HITS MINE; SINKING.

LONDON, Sept. 15.—The steamer Westwarda, struck a mine off Terschelling light-house, this morning, today, according to a telegram to Lloyd's. The crew had abandoned the vessel, which is slowly sinking.

Published Sept. 2.

Already Three Printings

May Sinclair's New Novel

MARY OLIVIER

By the author of "The Divine Fire," "The Tree of Heaven," etc., etc.

"Fascinating . . . a novel that you cannot put down. I sat up all night with it. I fancy a good many thousands of us did."—GERTRUDE ATHONET in The New York Times.

"Reveals a woman's soul. . . . Surpasses all her previous novels in many ways. It is a triumph of purpose and of the accomplishment of that purpose. On every page we find an exceptional story narrated with no little skill, possessing many elements of originality."—Boston Transcript.

"A novel about the heart's deep places. . . . MARY OLIVIER is the truth, as yet unacknowledged and probably unguessed, about, say, seven out of ten women in the world. . . . MARY OLIVIER has many persons in it, all as drivingly real as Mary. It is a life and many lives, all full of significance."—New York Tribune.

"One of the best novels of the season."—Chicago Post.

May Sinclair's New Novel

MARY OLIVIER

"Leaves you with the idea that you have never read a really good novel before."

At all bookstores, \$2.00

THE MACMILLAN COMPANY, Publishers, NEW YORK

WAR RUIN FAILS TO SLAY ARRAS, NOW BORN ANEW

Beat of Rebuilders' Hammers Is Throb of Fresh Life in French City.

BY PHILIP GIBBS.

Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable. (Copyright, 1919.)

ARRAS, Sept. 15.—There is a surprise awaiting anybody who travels as I have done through the lonely wilderness of the Somme battlefields to the old city of Arras.

There are 20,000 people living in Arras today, 12,000 old inhabitants and 8,000 laborers, though the population of this old capital of Artois was not more than 25,000 before the war.

Busy Reclaiming Lost Beauty.

For the last six months, they tell me, they have been hard at work to restore the beauty of their city, bombed for four years, but never destroyed, and to make it once more a city where people may live in comfort, dine well in good restaurants, and sell merchandise in many shops.

A woman who had lived in Arras through the war led me to the house where I slept last night. She said: "It is like a dream, Monsieur, all this new life. You remember how it was in the old days. Not even a dog in the streets, not a piece of glass in my window, and a great silence except for the distant muzzling of guns and then a crash in the street nearby where another great shell fell inside the house or made another hole in Petite Place, or elsewhere."

She laughed at what once had been her normal way of life.

"Now life has come back again and I sometimes wonder which is the dream, this or that. It is droll, is it not, this life of ours?"

World Comes to "World Hotel."

The keeper of the Hotel de l'Univers is one of those gallant 600 who lived in Arras from the first to the last. Now reward has come to him and he waits for his reward as fast as he can catch up shell holes and broken walls he can let his bedroom to pilgrims from Paris and Lille and Amiens and England and the United States who already are besieging his hotel.

Not far from the irreparable ruin of the cathedral, beautiful even now, as the gun strikes against its broken columns with the blue sky for its roof, I met an old curé of Arras walking with his hands behind his back and smiling to himself. There was a look of happiness in his eyes when he spoke to me.

"The work goes well," he said. "After death, life. I like to hear the clink of hammers tapping on the stones, and tramp of workmen's feet. It is the best music after the war, the work of renaissance."

"Work now, and no more slaughter. That is good. Little by little the people are regaining their life and their business. For centuries there will be a memorial of our ruin and of our sacrifice. Alas, the old glory of our architecture never may come back as it was before, but Arras is again a living city, and the people are happy to be back."

SHIP HITS MINE; SINKING.

LONDON, Sept. 15.—The steamer Westwarda, struck a mine off Terschelling light-house, this morning, today, according to a telegram to Lloyd's. The crew had abandoned the vessel, which is slowly sinking.

MILK PRODUCERS' TRIAL AS PRICE FIXERS IS BEGUN

Deneen Move to Get Papers Taken in Raid Fails.

Prosecution of the eight milk producers charged with arbitrarily fixing the price of milk in northern Illinois opened quietly yesterday morning.

A special venire of 100 had been called and before adjournment four men had been tentatively accepted by both state and defense. They are John E. Hoser, 6112 Kenwood avenue; Joseph J. Laine, 3049 Davin court; Paul S. Bloomberg, 254 East Seventy-first street; and Ralph Smith, 3249 Franklin boulevard.

Deneen Is Made Factor.

Assistant State's Attorney Marvin Barnhart, who is prosecuting the case, questioned the prospective jurors about their attitude toward union labor and their knowledge of former Gov. Charles S. Deneen, acquaintance with him, or affiliation with his political faction.

Mr. Deneen is counsel for the defense. He moved that the papers seized by the state's attorney in a raid on the milk producers' association headquarters two years ago should be given back. The motion was overruled, Judge Joseph H. Fitch asserting there was nothing to be gained by granting it at this time.

Eight Men on Trial.

The defendants are Charles H. Potter, chairman of the producers' association; W. J. Kittle, Robert M. Omann, Roy Lewis, Clinton J. Cullen, William A. Goodwin, Arnold Euser, and Frank H. Reese.

Assistant state's attorneys Irwin S. Walker and Nicholas Michele are aiding Barnhart in the prosecution.

Eighteen Yankee Seamen Jailed; Mutiny on High Sea

Washington, D. C., Sept. 16.—Eighteen seamen have been arrested on the United States steamship "Ketchikan," charged with mutiny on the high seas, said a dispatch today from Bermuda to the state department.

Order direct at the Wholesale Plant

Dependability—As to the length of life and resiliency of the fabrics, and as to the construction of your clothes—

Is What Counts

That's why we put all our knowledge into buying the Right sort of Fabrics—

Fabrics of the finest textures and the latest weaves.

That's why we devote our utmost skill in tailoring so as to express gracefully the lines of your figure—

so that the clothes will retain that Air of Distinction which is soon lost in less perfect clothes.

THESE are the qualities that make JERREMS' clothes so desirable—so dependable.

May we interest you in an UNUSUAL, VARIED, SPLENDID RANGE OF WORSTEDS?

Prices Range from \$50 to \$85

Your Evening Clothes and Fall and Winter Overcoats also at Advantageous Prices During August

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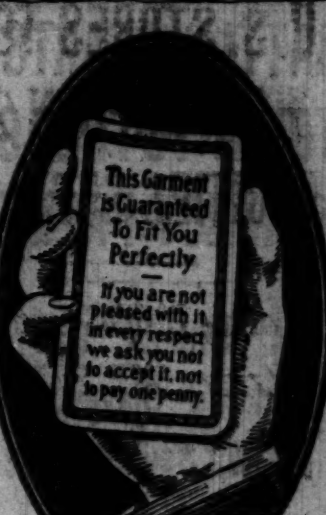
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7 North La Salle St.

3 Stores: 314 S. Michigan Ave. 71 East Monroe St.

Open 9:30 A.M. to 5:15 P.M. Daily, including Saturdays

CLOSED ALL DAY, LABOR DAY



When you see one of those familiar Royal Tailor black and white circles

(like this)

don't merely think of money-saving. These little circles are not only symbols of economy, but of absolute good clothes assurance.

With every Royal Tailor garment, we give a legal guarantee card as shown above. It is not a mere talking point, but a maker's contract, assuring you of complete satisfaction or your money back on simple request.

Order direct at the Wholesale Plant

If you are a Chicago taxpayer or voter, living within the city limits, it is your privilege to buy clothes from this great wholesale house.

Outside Chicago we sell only at wholesale direct to merchants. But in Chicago, we act as our own retailers, giving home-town folks the big cost-saving benefit of our large wholesale output.

15 minutes will save you \$15

It's just three blocks from the Loop to our eight-story plant in the wholesale district. A mighty short walk for a long saving.

It may take you fifteen minutes longer to come down here and order a suit than to order it at a high-end Loop store.

But that 15 minutes will save you \$15.

Featuring Suits and Overcoats at \$40

Made to your special order

1500 combinations in fabrics and fashions. Suit or overcoat made to your special order—\$40.

Location: At Wholesale Plant 731 South Wells Street

At the Corner of Polk Street—One Block from Harrison Street Depot

THE ROYAL TAILORS

Open 9:30 A.M. to 5:15 P.M. Daily, including Saturdays

CLOSED ALL DAY, LABOR DAY

FURS

From Factory to You

We sell furs of distinctive style and unquestioned quality at prices but little more than half of those prevailing elsewhere.

One Week Only

This beautiful Jap Mink coat, 36 in. long, with large shawl collar and bell shaped sleeves, and with a 12-in. reversed self border, regular retail price, \$450—our factory-to-you price this week, \$335

Miller & Co.

11th Floor, No. American Bldg. 36 S. State St.

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BATTLE STARTS TODAY TO FREE OR CONVICT PALMER

Held Without Bail as Widow's Slayer, He Will Seek Writ.

The opening of a bitter court fight to free or convict Leona "Louie" C. Palmer on charges of murdering Mrs. Nelson J. Brown in her Maywood bungalow is set for today.

Palmer's father-in-law, Albert A. Stahl, declared last night that his attorney would appear before a Chicago judge—probably Judge Walker in the Circuit court—and demand a writ of habeas corpus on the ground that the suspect is held without evidence.

The police, on the other hand, planned to rush an indictment of Palmer which would forestall his release on the writ. This was the procedure decided upon before the habeas corpus action was discussed.

Held Without Bail.

Palmer was arraigned before Justice of the Peace F. W. Seymour in Maywood yesterday and at the request of Chief of Police Sweeney the case was continued until Sept. 23, with the suspect held without bail.

He was hurried to the city at once and taken to the detective bureau, where the police subjected him to lengthy and rigorous questioning and kept him over night.

The Palmer family expects to get aid from the relatives of the late Potter Palmer. It was revealed yesterday when Mrs. Marie Palmer, the wife, made a trip to the city to consult with them.

Palmer and his pretty spouse told the police after his arrest on Saturday that he was a nephew of the late Potter Palmer.

Sent Notes by Boys.

It became known last night that the suspect had received and dispatched a series of notes from his cell, thrown in and out of the barred windows of the Maywood jail and transmitted to the addresses by boys paid for their efforts. It was declared that in many cases they bore upon the alleged relationship.

Whatever their contents were, Palmer changed his attitude, denying that he was related to the Potter Palmer family, and his wife followed suit. The trip of Mrs. Palmer yesterday was verified by her father, but it was not established whether she reached any member of the wealthy family. She was reported to have conferred with Honoré Palmer. He was not in the city last night, being on the way to New York. Adrian Honoré also was on route east.

Pick Flaw in Boy's Story.

A flaw in the story told by Ivan Dressander, who met Palmer the night of the murder, has been picked, according to Chief Sweeney. "Dressander says he met them at 11:15 near Palmer's house, which is a block from Mrs. Brown's bungalow," said the police head.

"The records of the railroad company for which he works as a towerman, show that he checked his last train at 11:25 or ten minutes later. How could he have been there then?" A telephone call made by a member of the Palmer family Friday to a point in Chicago, is to be traced today by the police in the belief that it will shed light on the case.

Keys Fall as Evidence.

The clew of the keys, found on the porch of the Brown home, fell down when a test showed they did not fit the doors of either the Ford house or the switchtower tended by Dressander.

With the new turn in the case, Palmer talked freely to newspaper men in his detective bureau cell. He added details of his transactions with the slain woman in which a horse sale was involved and again explained the scratches on his face. He once more denied guilty knowledge of the killing.

NINETEEN ARRESTED IN RAID. Thirteen men were arrested last yesterday in a raid at 145 North Dearborn street. John Ward of 1420 North Dearborn street was booked as keeper of a gambling house and the others as inmates.

BIG SALE FUR COATS

Direct from our New York factory. Quality of fur coats guaranteed. Mink coats \$12.50. Seal coats \$15.00. Hudson Seal (genuine) \$25.00. Nutria \$37.50. Hud. Seal and Beaver \$49.50. Mink and Seal coats \$62.50. and many others. Also Cashmere, etc. A deposit will secure a coat.

RICE FUR CO.
46 First, North American Bldg.
36 So. STATE ST.
Free booklet on furs for the asking.

Victor Records
Victrolas
from
WURLIZER
of Course

Fall Bulbs For
Spring Flowering
Hyacinths, Tulips, etc.
DARWIN TULIPS
VICTORY RANUNCULUS
The Best Bulb Company
Sole, 301 Dearborn St., CHICAGO
CATALOGUE FREE
VAUGHAN'S GEL STORE
Rushmore Street, Indianapolis

PLAN FIGHT

Prisoner in Maywood Murder Case Will Battle for Freedom with Wife's Aid.



Leona C. Palmer

BRITAIN FIGHTS HIGH PRICES BY TURNING TAILOR

LONDON, Sept. 16.—[Correspondence of the Associated Press.]—Increasingly high prices for women's clothing, forecast by the clothing trade for the coming winter, probably will be combated by the manufacturers, under government supervision, of a half million "standard" costumes and coat frocks such as were manufactured during 1918.

Leeds firms have upward of 2,000,000 yards of material available for the manufacture of these "standardized" garments, but announce that increased costs of production probably will bring the cost price of the new lot to \$15 or \$20.

France Also a Tailor.

PARIS, Sept. 15.—"National" ready made clothing at the rate of 35,000 suits monthly will be put on the market in France in the fight against the high cost of living. The suits will be made of woollens produced by the reconstructed mills at Roubaix.

The "national" suits will be sold at 110 francs each. The clothing houses are now demanding 250 francs for suits of anything like the quality of the wool to be put in the government clothing.

Take Up Plans to Make World Dry at Meeting

Consideration of plans to make the world bone dry that originated in Washington last month will be resumed today at Hotel La Salle by the World League Against Alcoholism. Two hundred delegates are expected to attend. T. A. Baker, general superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of America, will preside.

Says Armour's Violated Cold Storage Statute

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 16.—Information was filed today against Armour & Co. of Chicago by District Attorney Zabel, charging 100,000 pounds of meat were kept in cold storage houses here for more than a year in violation of state law.

CLYNE PILLORIES BERGER BEFORE CONGRESS BODY

Scathing Attack Made on Socialist's Right to House Seat.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Washington, D. C., Sept. 16.—[Special.]—Denouncing Victor Berger as disloyal, accusing him of complicity with the I. W. W., and declaring that he swore falsely in an affidavit seeking a change of venue, United States

District Attorney Clyne of Chicago made an all day argument today before the house committee investigating the right of the Milwaukee Socialist to a seat in congress.

"I reached the conclusion that Berger was guilty beyond all moral doubt, leaving no ground debatable, and that he was in sympathy with Germany and was doing everything he could to encompass the defeat of the United States," asserted Mr. Clyne in closing a scathing attack. "It certainly would be the tragedy of the war to think that this man should be seated in the congress of the United States."

The proceedings were interrupted by frequent clashes between Mr. Clyne, Berger, and Henry F. Cochems of Milwaukee, attorney for Berger.

Mr. Clyne's charge that Mr. Berger and the other defendants in the trial had sworn falsely that Judge Landis had made certain statements showing

prejudice against all German-Americans in a previous case was the occasion for one of a series of heated colloquies.

"I won't have this fellow make me out a perjurer," shouted Mr. Berger. Mr. Clyne made a sharp retort, using the phrase, "German sausage."

"I'll let that go," returned Mr. Berger, angrily, "but you can't make me out a perjurer. I'm not afraid of you."

Mr. Clyne quoted at length from the trial record to show the committee that Judge Landis actually had made no reflection upon all German-Americans in this country, but had accused a particular defendant of discrediting that class of people. Mr. Clyne concluded:

"We presented the case to the grand jury and an indictment was returned. We charged twenty-five overt acts. We only needed to prove one of them, but we proved every one of the twenty-five."



For Women Who Require Larger Sizes

The enthusiastic response with which the inaugural of this shop was met confirmed anew its high place in the specialized services offered by this store.

Women whose individualistic requirements it was planned to meet are finding here a service thoroughly complete, and expertly rendered to the most minor detail. Here are

The Varied Requirements of the Wardrobe in Apparel and Other Articles of Dress

Designed in proportions and on lines that take into account all the varied types of women who require larger sizes. So that here, as in the so termed regular sizes, there need be no restriction in selection. Every newly created mode is adapted to these particular sizes. Assortments are complete and most interestingly varied.

Those in charge of this section are fully competent to advise and suggest. Their intelligent assistance comes of a thorough training and a fine experience.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT AND COMPANY

Ninth Floor—Use North Elevators

Construction Has Begun on the Addition to Rosehill Mausoleum

The idea of Mausoleum burial has been so well received, Rosehill Cemetery Company has found it necessary to erect an addition to this magnificent structure. This addition will contain twenty-two beautiful Memorial Rooms, which will exceed in grandeur of design and beauty of detail that of any Mausoleum in the country.

The excavation has already commenced and the foundations are expected to be completed before frost this Fall, ready for an early start on the structure next Spring.

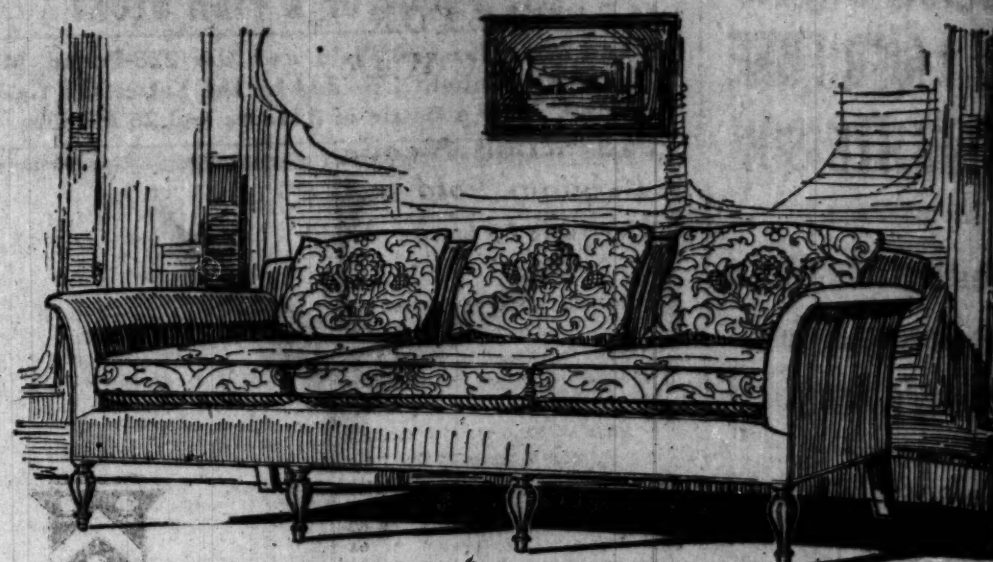
Subscriptions are rapidly being made for Memorial Rooms, and as the number of rooms available is limited, an early selection is advisable. In the present building there remains a limited number of Family Sections and Single Crypts.

Very attractive features will be explained at our office, where plans and specifications may be seen. The perpetual maintenance of the building has been provided for by a Trust Fund exceeding \$120,000.00.

A Representative Will Call Upon Request.

1617 First Nat'l Bank Bldg. Randolph 5340 Rosehill Cemetery Company 5800 Ravenswood Avenue Edgewater 714

ROSEHILL



The Lenox Davenport

Colby's Faultless English Down Furniture

Colby's introduce a new Davenport. Offered as a special value to those who appreciate luxurious living room furniture.

The upholstery is English custom work with curled hair, double stuffed and hand laid over oil tempered steel springs.

The seat and back cushions are made of small compartments, each filled with fine white down.

The Lenox sofa is low enough to use out in a room with the new davenport tables, and comfortable enough to more than satisfy every desire. A six foot man will find it long enough to recline on, and deep enough in which to rest.

This model represents refinement, real workmanship and good value.

Price, covered in Sateen.....\$190.00

Price, without extra Back Pillows.....\$170.00

Colby's offer many pieces of this Faultless English down furniture.

Chairs, \$57.50 to.....\$135.00

Davenports, \$115.00 to.....\$300.00

Colby's Offer at Special Prices This Week of the Following Odd Pieces

Large easy chair covered in taupe color tapestry, reduced from \$135.00 to \$98.00
High back living room chair, cane back, upholstered seat in figured black and gold damask. Reduced from \$90.00 to.....\$75.00
Carved mahogany and cane easy chair, Old English model. Reduced from \$50.00 to.....\$39.00
Davenport, walnut frame, seat and back pillows in gold damask. Formerly \$225.00. Now.....\$145.00
Gentleman's reading chair. High back, double spring seat, mahogany frame. Covered in black sateen. Formerly \$150.00. Now.....\$112.50
English design arm chair, covered in amethyst velvet and damask. Formerly \$100.00. Now.....\$75.00
Window bench with roll ends, covered in black and silver damask. Formerly \$95.00. Now.....\$67.50
Fire-side chair: a large wing chair, handsome mahogany frame, tapestry covered. Reduced from \$140.00.....\$105.00
Good values in dining room and bedroom sets.

"Visitors Invited" is painted on our windows—it means every courtesy and no obligations.

The Most Universal Furniture Store in All America

JOHN COLBY & SONS

129 North Wabash Avenue
On Wabash Near Randolph



Cress green
WE'VE told you about our Shadow Lawn, our olives and myrtle shades, now here's a new one—cress green. It's one of the prettiest shades of green we've ever had. It's here in Crofut & Knapp's Knapp Felt de Luxe hats. Better have a look at them.
Other Knapp Felts \$6 to \$20

Maurice L Rothschild

S. W. corner Jackson and State Chicago Minneapolis St. Paul

INTEREST ON YOUR INVESTMENT

The home in which your money is invested doesn't always return interest in cash. A good deal of the return lies in your surroundings, the advantages which the location of your home gives you and your family and the opportunity for business success which it offers.

Colorado farms return interest in every way. Nowhere on earth can you find a climate more exhilarating, scenic spots so easily available or surroundings more pleasant. Good schools, churches and community centers everywhere. And above all, your farm home will pay larger cash returns than you can hope to secure in any Eastern state for the same investment. Lands suited to crop you want to grow can be purchased at half the price of Eastern farm lands and will yield a better return on the investment.

Why not live where living is worth while? Why not have more beauty, scenery, invigorating climate and stimulating surroundings?

For literature or special information, write
THE COLORADO STATE BOARD OF IMMIGRATION
Capitol Bldg. Denver, Colo.

Advertise in The Tribune

CATHOLICS CHEER ONLY AMERICAN WITHOUT HYPHEN

Chippewa Indian Priest Praises German-American Missions.

BY THE REV. F. L. GRATIOT.
The actions for Americanization of the German-American Central Verein received impetus yesterday by the presence and praise of a full-blooded Chippewa Indian priest, Father Phillip Gordon, who was introduced by former Judge M. F. Gitten as "the only unhyphenated American in the assembly." Father Gordon was loudly cheered by the convention when he lauded the missionary priests who labored among his people, 90 per cent of whom are German.

Archbishop Messmer of Milwaukee was in the morning on the letter to the Verein from the Pope.

Resolutions are Adopted.
In the afternoon session resolutions on the questions that had come before the convention were adopted and officers for the ensuing year elected. San Antonio, Tex., was chosen for the next meeting.

"The Indians feel that all the sentiments of hatred toward the Germans and other foreigners were artificial," said Father Gordon. "I have yet to hear an Indian who has a word of hate against the German nation."

He said that German-Americans would always be welcomed in his "old country." He blamed the Anglo-American methods of colonization for the extermination of the Indian races, and thanked the German missionaries for their work in redeeming the humanity of the Indians. "Eighty per cent of the Indians in northern Wisconsin and the Dakotas are Catholic because of the good, hard working German priests," he added.

"You Germans have been put in a cruel and unjust position," said the aborigine. "You have been subjected to the most damnable misrepresentation. We real Americans do not believe all that rot."

Messmer is Speaker.
Archbishop Messmer congratulated the Central Verein on being chosen out by the pope for a special message at this time.

"Every delegate to this convention must be thrilled by the letter from his holiness," he said. "I do not know of any message of that kind ever before delivered to any other gathering. It is a message of peace, charity, love."

Officers Are Elected.
The following officers were elected for the ensuing year:
President—N. F. Gitten, Chicago.
Vice president—Charles Kora, Brooklyn.
Second vice president—Peter J. Barth, Chicago.
Recording secretary—August Springob, Milwaukee.
Financial secretary—John J. Juene, St. Paul.
President of executive committee—The Hon. Rt. Rev. Abbot Plautaus Puerst, O. S. B., Mount Angel, Ore.

MERCIER THANKS AMERICA FOR WINNING WAR

Reconstruction Needs of Belgium Told in Address to U. S.

Baltimore, Md., Sept. 16.—In an address to an assemblage which packed the Lyric theater here tonight, Cardinal Mercier, primate of Belgium, thanked America for its great support of his country in time of trial and appealed for the continuance of this help. It was Cardinal Mercier's first formal address in this country. He came here, he said, first, to express his admiration for America; second, to express his gratitude; and third, to express the "need of American help for the social reconstruction of Belgium."

"America," said the Belgian prelate, "had no territorial, financial or political interest in the war; rather, was she bound by her traditional policy to keep herself aloof from every European conflict."

America True to Ideals.
"America had in her bosom a proportion of citizens of German origin, and appeared to a foreign observer rather as a cosmopolitan agglomeration than one homogeneous unit; but this wonderful country showed herself to be animated by one soul, permeating all the parts of her immense organism, and giving to all the individuals the same high ideal, the strongest bond of social unity."

Even as Belgium was, in '14, the providential instrument to bar the way to the invaders in order to allow France and England to concentrate their forces against the German colossus, so was America in '17 the main providential factor of our final victory.

Celebration of Victory.
"On the 29th of June last the Belgian people, King Albert, Queen Elisabeth, and their royal children at their head, in union with the whole hierarchy, clergy, and an enormous multitude of our compatriots, celebrated in Brussels a national thanksgiving day."

A religious monument will commemorate for future generations our universal gratitude. A chapel of this, our national basilica, shall be dedicated to the great republic of the United States."

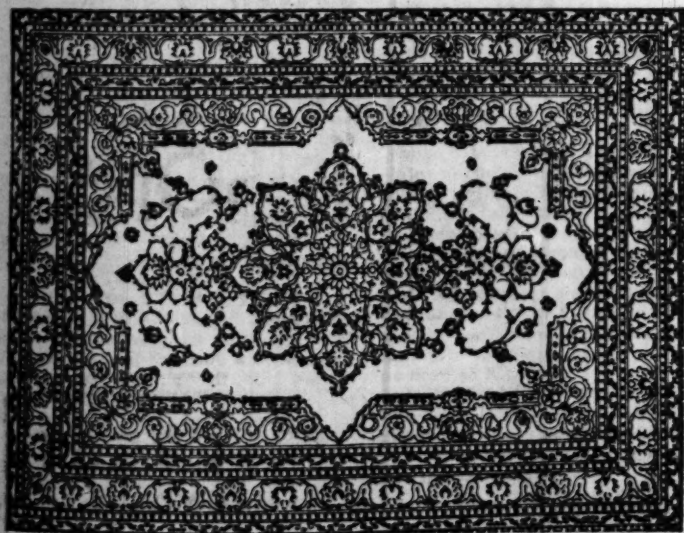
Chicago Girl Wins Post in U. S. Revenue Office

Miss Marie Aronson of 4353 Drexel boulevard, accountant in the internal revenue bureau and holder of two certificates for distinguished service in Washington during the war, was appointed traveling auditor yesterday and ordered to return to Washington from the Chicago office.

Victor Records
Victrolas
from
WURLITZER
of Course

Revell & Co.

SEPTEMBER SALE
ORIENTAL SAROUK RUGS
Beautiful Designs and Color Tones



"Your Choice" 95.00 110.00 125.00
Lots,

All of the pieces are exquisitely hand woven in beautifully blended colorings, in the dark, rich tone effects so suitable for the finest homes. Each piece is a complete expression of the Oriental weaver's idea of rug splendor. Average size 3x5 feet.

Webster Ave. Alexander H. Revell & Co. Adams St.

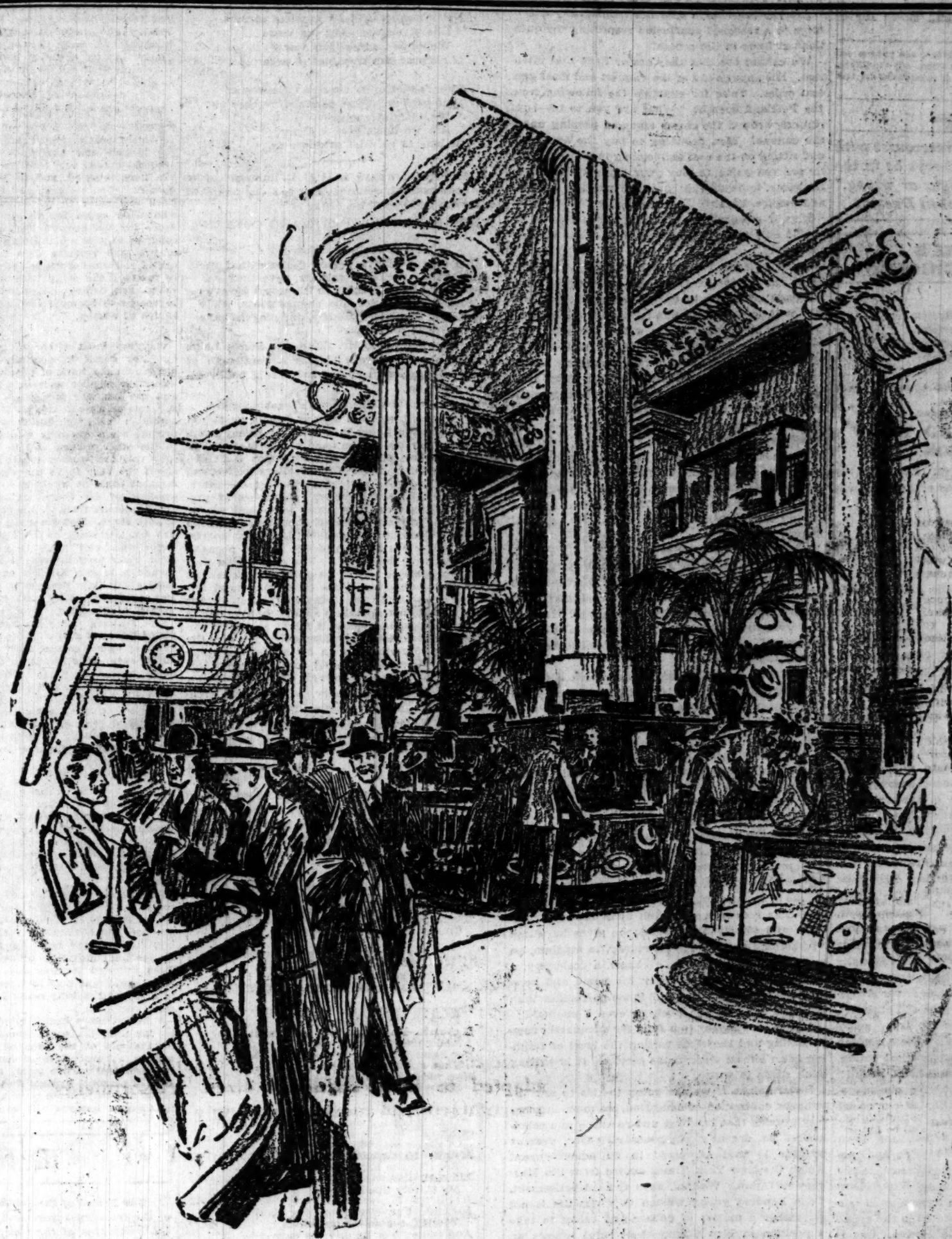
Browning & King & Co.
CLOTHING, HATS AND FURNISHINGS
123 South State St. Just North of Adams



THE TITAN

A very neat, semi-straight
brim, medium light weight
Stetson in green, gray, olive
and brown shades, priced at

\$6.50



A VIEW of the main floor
of The STORE for MEN, A
Separate Store in a Separate Building,
across Washington Street from
the Main Store, specializing in
every requisite in men's attire.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

THE STORE FOR MEN

A Separate Store in a Separate Building

SOUTHWEST CORNER WABASH AVENUE AND WASHINGTON STREET

The Autumn Exposition finds The Store
for MEN a show place for the Newest
Correct Apparel—appealing to the most dis-
criminating tastes of men and young men.

The Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1847.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 16, 1847, AND FOR POSTAGE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All unsolicited articles, photographs, letters, and pictures sent to "The Tribune" are held at the owner's risk, and the Tribune assumes no responsibility for their return or for their loss.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1919.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."

—Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1—Lessen the Smoke Horror.
- 2—Create a Modern Traction System.
- 3—Modernize the Water Department.
- 4—Build Wide Roads into the Country.
- 5—Develop All Railroad Terminals.
- 6—Build the Chicago Plan.
- 7—Push the South Shore and Ogden Avenue Improvements.

AMERICANISM AND THE CONSTITUTION.

One hundred and thirty-two years ago today the Constitution of the United States of America was signed at Philadelphia.

The event is being celebrated throughout the country on the initiative of eight patriotic societies, headed by the Security League. Many governors, mayors and school officials have joined in the call and it is hoped the thought of the American people may be turned for a moment upon the great charter of our liberties.

Americans have believed that Americanism represents the highest evolution of ordered liberty attained by any people. Of late years we have been told that this is not so. We have been invited to exchange the American system of free government for that proposed by the German theorist, Marx, and of late months we find other importers of wisdom who declare that the Russian people, just free from centuries of serfdom, and 75 per cent illiterate, have by some clairvoyance, unknown to our own forefathers or ourselves, formulated a superior form of social organization.

But we are not so much concerned with these alien theories as we are with the practical tendencies disclosed in our own national life during the last generation. These are revealing themselves in persistent organized assaults upon the American system, attacks upon the constitution itself, which embody the principles of Americanism, and upon the courts which are its essential instrument and defense. In the last few months, and especially in the last few months, there have appeared direct attempts to overthrow the agencies of our American sovereignty, which represent the will of American democracy. Some forces in the labor movement are not content to advance by the American process of debate, persuasion and political action, but favor the foreign method of "direct action" to compel radical changes not only in our industrial system but in the organization of our social and political life. In other words, revolution by force—both direct and indirect, by shutting down essential industries or utilities, by riot and violence—is being taught and preached surreptitiously in the cities and especially among foreign-born workers. We cannot afford to ignore such portents as the One Big Union movement in the northwest or the policemen's strike in Boston. One is consciously revolutionary, the other represents a tendency toward methods of force essentially, if unintentionally, revolutionary. And all Americans who believe that such methods are subversive of real progress and destructive of real liberty must set up against the influence of foreign ideas the principles upon which the American republic was founded.

Dr. David Jayne Hill, writing in the Review, summarized our constitutional theory as follows: (1) That government should consist in limited and specifically delegated powers; (2) that these powers should be so separated and divided that no individual or group should control all of them; (3) that the exercise of them should be confined to responsible representatives of the whole people; (4) that legislation should be limited by the provisions of a fundamental law; (5) that this law should contain guarantees of personal rights and liberties that should never be taken away by legislation; (6) that this charter of liberty may be amplified, but never changed by a mere majority of the people, and only by the deliberate act of a plurality so preponderant as to prevent any group-interest from exercising its arbitrary will in violation of the inherent rights and liberties of an otherwise defenseless minority; and (7) the establishment of a supreme judiciary charged with the duty of seeing that the fundamental law is not violated by any state or federal legislation.

Americanism as expressed in the constitution represents confidence in popular government balanced by a wise consideration of the faults of impulse inherent in our human nature. It turns to all the people for its source of power, but, like the wise and experienced man who has studied himself, it places upon that power checks against passion, prejudice and sudden impulse. The tyranny of majorities it avoids, and also that of minorities. Americanism is the doctrine of progress through individual liberty and equality of opportunity. It is opposed to attempts to create and maintain artificial equality by law. It does not grudge fair wages and prosperity or success. It is not self-specting and too confident for that. It places its confidence of progress upon education and free discussion, upon informed opinion and intelligent conviction expressing itself in an orderly way at the ballot box, and finally, when decision is made, upon loyal acceptance of the result. Americanism is not a guarantee against all the ills of life or against all the faults of human character. It is not a panacea. It is rather a broad highway on which liberty loving men can march forward in their own strength. It is worth defending and preserving.

EUROPE IN MEXICO.

Senator Jones of New Mexico says that "unfavorable conditions" in Mexico are "daily growing more intolerable," and he proceeds from this only too accurate remark to the conclusion that no greater agency could be conceived for the purpose of bringing about peace in Mexico without war than the establishment of a league of nations.

In other words, the gentleman is for settlement of Mexico's problems at the bar of the proposed league. France, England, and the United States

are interested. That would leave Italy and Japan to attend to the matter.

We can now understand why Senator Jones does not approve the reservation protecting the Monroe doctrine.

AN EXECUTIVE ON WHEELS.

The president's speeches helping any one to come to a reasoned conclusion respecting the questions at issue in the senate?

We cannot see that they are or have that intention. His appeals are of the vaguest and most general order. Take for example the following from the Portland speech: "What are you to be—boys running around the circus tent and peeping under the canvas? Men declining to pay the admission and sitting on the roof and looking in on the game? Or are you going to play your responsible part in the game, knowing that you are trusted as a leader and umpire, both?"

This is mere stamp speaking which can be intended only to bring emotional pressure to bear on the senate.

But even if Mr. Wilson were clarifying our minds as to the nature of the treaty and disposing by reasoned argument of our doubts and objections, why is it necessary for him to be touring the country? He has access to the widest and most conspicuous publicity at Washington, and that is where the chief executive of the government should be at this time. Mr. Wilson has been away from his desk and his executive duties for nearly eight months out of the last ten. There are problems, American problems, of the most urgent importance awaiting his attention. The domestic situation of the country is in many respects critical. We think the chief executive should be giving some very belated consideration to the task for which he was chosen by the nation. That task was not mediating for mankind or guaranteeing the peace of Europe.

AN UNDERPAID SERVICE.

The University of Chicago and Northwestern university have just voted a substantial increase of the salaries of the faculty. Friends of Harvard university are beginning a campaign to raise eleven million dollars for an endowment fund to be used largely to pay salaries.

This calls attention emphatically to a situation in American universities which reflects little credit upon either our sense of justice or our foresight. Although we are proud of our universities and pour millions into them, we have seemed to be more concerned with their material than their intellectual constitution. That is, we build buildings and scribble on the pay of those who are to give them excuse for being. The pay of our teachers is a national scandal.

One of the reasons for this undoubtedly is to be found in the national egotism of donors. The man who makes an endowment is usually a man of "practical" that is, material, accomplishment. He thinks in terms of objective creation. His imagination does not work very well upon the imperceptible and impalpable. When he gives he wants "something to show for his money," a stadium, an assembly hall, a campus, a chapel, a dormitory, a science hall. This will bear his name and be a tangible monument to him. Some go further than this and will endow a chair or even a course.

But to give money to a fund for adequately compensating and therefore raising the level of teaching is an almost anonymous service. It is writing one's name in water.

Nevertheless, if we are going to rise to any intelligent conception of education, we must in some way provide that teaching and research and scholarship be decently compensated. Our present attitude is well expressed in an advertisement which the New York Times quotes from the Manchester Union. Wanted, says this advertisement, "one hundred young women to whom life is not altogether a matter of dollars and cents, to take a position in New Hampshire's rural schools at, say, \$15."

The unconscious irony of that smug appeal is only matched by its canting vicarious idealism. A great American commonwealth, one of the leaders in the nation, wants the instructors of its youth—"to whom life is not altogether a matter of dollars and cents"—to give their service for half what a factory girl can earn, as the Times says, all the year round.

It is a disgrace to America that while we are energetically applying ourselves to making money and setting up our actual standard of success on a money basis and never for a moment losing our shrewd sense of the value of what money can buy, we have the hypocrisy to pretend that a teacher ought to be content with moral values for hard work which in other employments is paid for in cold cash.

We confess this notion gives us moral nausea. Also it seems to us an evidence of crass want of intelligence. A great teacher is worth more to a state than he is to a teacher. He is worth more to a state than he is to a teacher. He is worth more to a state than he is to a teacher.

Editorial of the Day

WHAT MAKES THE PEOPLE TIRED.

[New York Sun.]

The Hon. Elihu Root said yesterday to the judicial committee of the American Bar association: "The real reason for criticism of the courts is not that the people have lost faith in the courts and confidence in our judges, but that they have come where they want less and less to be bound by law."

We do not believe, nor do we think Mr. Root believes, that the people are weary of the laws that have been respected throughout the centuries. What makes the people tired is the endless footless mass of statutes, most of them never needed, born only to be forgotten or ignored.

The people are made tired by the dull procession of commissions which waste paper and ink and the reports of which fill dusty shelves but no bellies or pockets.

The people are tired by, and of, statement who invent substitutes for human nature, for the ten commandments, for the common law, and for the law of supply and demand.

The principal offenses of today are against the law of common sense. They give the people an indescribable weariness.

[From the Kansas City Star.]

At Columbus the president threatened the country with war if it rejected his league; at Des Moines he threatened it with bolshevism; at Sioux Falls he threatened it with pro-Germanism.

It is difficult to characterize contentions so extravagant, so grotesque. They are the arguments of a man who is fighting desperately for what he knows is a lost cause.

But Americans, who were too level headed to be carried off their feet by the plea that it would be possible to prevent war by treaty, are not to be frightened by the bogies of bolshevism and Russian propaganda. It is becoming increasingly evident what they want. They want peace without entangling alliances with Europe.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO.

"Lord, what fools these mortals be!"

AS ONE CONTRIB TO ANOTHER. Your contributor poet, Riquarius, not infrequently tries to write various bits of rhyme. But his verse would be farther from worse if his scansion were not so nefarious.

There's that other contrib, Calistrotus, who with persiflage poor and verbose us. Would fain overawe.

But we don't give a straw, So long as he can't overdo us. K. N.

A MAYOR these days, as H. G. R. intimates, if he were open-hearted, would present to a distinguished visitor the freedom of his cellar.

THEY SAY IT JUST TO MAKE CONVERSATION. [From the Musical Courier.]

Jim says: "Every person declares that the solo is his favorite instrument, nevertheless it is the most difficult thing in the world for even a good cellist to get solo engagements, while competent pianists, violinists, and singers have no trouble in that regard."

OF this new printer, Mr. Cline, the Storm Lake, Ia., Pilot-Tribune says: "He is a gentleman of parts. A gentleman of 'sorts' would better describe a printer."

Far from the Madrigal Crew's Isabella Striker. Sir: After all there is a good deal of money for peace of mind in living in a little old sleepy country town, way up on the head of the creek. For instance, strikes of the following kinds don't disturb us one bit, namely: Hotel wars, policemen, actors, Pullman car porters, street car operators, pearl divers, diamond cutters, purveyors of prepared orlans served in aspic jelly—and so on, and so on. If Woody himself should go on strike and refuse to function it wouldn't break our hearts, but in the words of one of his choice phrases, "would be very delightful." The only strike that has given pause to any of us on the Creek is that of the grave diggers. Some of us may need one of those chaps some sweet day in the not distant future, and if that potentate should then refuse to ply his mattock and spade it might seriously embarrass the proceedings, besides sorely grieving the undertaker. But there is an old abandoned stone quarry near town, and should anything happen, it can be utilized. So why worry? SAND CREEK.

MR. SNIVELY, missionary, writes about Archdeacon Shuffen in the Springfield Republican.

THEY HIT CORTEX HARD, TOO. Sir: Tell a samuel who was watching the Australian tennis players "Grand Slam" that he hit the ball hard. Probably Cortex brought the game over.

S. W. P.

WHAT has become of the old-fashioned woman who didn't cross her legs every time she sat down?

POEMS YOU MAY NOT KNOW. [Olive Wendell Holmes.]

As o'er the glacier's frozen sheet Breathes soft the wind of spring, sweet. So through life's desert, springing sweet. The flower of friendship grows; And as, wherever the roses grow, Some rain or dew descends on them, 'Tis Nature's law that wine should flow To wet the lips of friends.

Then once again before we part, My empty glass shall ring. And as that last farewell heart Shall loudly laugh and sing.

They say we were not born to eat, But pray—half-dressed in our meat. And partly live to drink. Few baste their throats with bread. That know not wine or song: Man wants but little drink below. But wants that little strong.

If one bright drop is like the gem That decks a monarch's crown, One goblet holds a diadem Of rubies melted down. A fig for Caesar's blazing brow, But like the Egyptian's crown, Bid each dissolving jewel glow My thirsty lips between.

Metaphors o'er every sparkling glass Young Eros waves his wings, And echoes o'er its dimpled pass From dead Anacreon's strains; And tossing round its beaded brim Their locks of floating gold, With bacchant dance and choral hymn Return the nymphs of old.

A welcome then to joy and mirth From hearts that hang in the air, To scatter o'er the dust of earth Their sweetly-mingled flowers. 'Tis Nature's self the cup that fills, In spite of folly's frowns, And Nature from her vine-cup fills That rains her life blood down!

Then once again, before we part, My empty glass shall ring; And he that has the warmest heart Shall loudly laugh and sing.

WE DON'T LIKE TO THINK OF IT! [From the Cambridge Review.]

Think of the portrait that Rembrandt painted of his mother hanging in the living-room of his parents' simple home.

THAT single-track mind, thinks Bing, must be a monorail.

Wanted—An Engineer. Sir: "Mira, nec minus seve, mi Brisbane, memoras," when you intimate that ere long the human voice, piercing the ether, will thus interrogate the Martians.

"How did you gentlemen dig your canals? We shall need canals like yours by and by, when... our earth becomes absolutely round... so that the waters of the ocean will cover it one mile deep everywhere. Like you, we shall have to dig canals to hold the extra water. Please tell us how."

In due time the savants of Europe, (under favor of the trade unions and Soviets) will bend their energies toward discovering a locus standi for the diggers in an absolutely round ocean one mile deep everywhere, and some learned member of the Royal Society will suggest the early preparation of a flying or floating island, a replica, (of course, on a far greater scale) of that in Laputa which Lemuel Gulliver made known to us. Panurge's philosophic astronomer, who multiplies sailors by drinking sparkling wines from bottomless goblets, or he who evolved sunshine from cucumbers, might, if interviewed, show Mr. Brisbane how to do the trick.

ONLY IN THE MOVIES. A brilliant idea overshadows himself! "Do such things happen?"

"WHAT has become of the o. f. barber who used to lather you the second time over?" queries H. G. He's working in Philadelphia.

We Shall Look for a Little Nib of Hamaa Kindness. [From the Morrison Sentinel.]

The Morrison men who have been summoned as dairies for the Sterling county court for next Monday morning are W. E. Tuller, J. H. Deah, J. C. Irwin, and C. E. Curtis.

JUST what does the trade jargon mean, "Experience essential but not necessary"? We see it frequently in the advertising columns.

BREAKING HOME TIES. [From the Lockport, N. Y. Sun and Journal.]

Strayed—Two pigs. Friend please notify William Gruntz, Route 4.

"DON'T use my name," warns R. L. J., "but the postmistress of Midco, Mo., is named Lotta Legg."

THE ONLY SANITARY CAT IN CAPTIVITY. [From the New York Citizen.]

For Sale—Furniture, beds, sanitary cat, mattresses. Phone RE 252.

"GIRLS wanted to sew on children's clothes." Oak Leaves.

LOOKS like an early winter. E. L. T.

How to Keep Well. By Dr. W.A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed, Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

[Copyright, 1919, By Dr. W. A. Evans.]

WOMAN TRAINING CAMPS.

THE army took a few million young men, mostly sloppy, slouchy, creaky jointed and flabby muscled men, and made them into fine, upstanding, hard muscled, athletic, virile soldiers. The women saw the miracle work and came to the conclusion that what was sauce for the gander was sauce for the goose. They are asking congress to pass a law giving them some of the land recently used for training camps and some of the equipment recently used by the army with which they, the women, can equip camps for a training corps to promote and maintain the health of women.

Congress must either grant this request or admit inferentially that they are in the worst of physically, mentally and morally living only to crowd them into the other women and to the men. To this the women might reply that about the best thing the national government could do would be to follow the example of the Scandinavian countries and physically train all the young people of both sexes. But since the great mass are not interested in the United Training Corps, and since they have applied, their proposal should be granted, though it is only a small one. Several million men have been put in good physical condition. Why not give a few women a chance?

The Training Corps has recently completed a tour of duty at Lake Geneva. A group of women coming from twenty-two states spent four weeks in a camp located near that town. They lived in tents and were under military discipline. They spent their time drilling and going through setting up exercises, being instructed in posture, in personal hygiene and in the use of the camp equipment. They had swimming lessons from an instructor.

The cost of the outing was \$12 a week exclusive of the price of the uniform. Each woman entering the camp had to have a certificate that she was free from contagion. A physical examination similar to that given by the draft surgeons had to be given each woman soon after she entered the camp.

Reveille was just the same as in the army camps except for the propriety, and also breakfast calls, police calls and inspections, then twisting, turning, bending, stretching and marching until every muscle had its allotment of work. Then followed lectures and demonstrations, periods of play and rest all filling in a day and making ready for taps and reveille.

A better, more health giving vacation by far than the usual woman's outing. At the end of the tour of duty each woman was given a certificate of honor. She promised to live right, to obey the laws of personal hygiene and home sanitation, and to promote community efforts to advance hygiene and sanitation.

1. In most cases about two weeks; three to six weeks in some cases; several months or years in a few cases.

2. A slight sore throat caused by a cold turned into diphtheria without exposure to the germ?

3. Would diphtheria develop from a case of measles without the patient's being exposed to diphtheria germs?

REPLY. 1. In most cases about two weeks; three to six weeks in some cases; several months or years in a few cases.

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A DIFFERENT GAME

[From the Saturday Journal.]



Perkins: "I can't make out why I, who am so lucky at cards, should be so infernally unlucky backing horses."

Thomson: "Oh, you forget, old thing, you are not allowed to shuffle the horses!"

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

PREMISES ORDERED REPAIRED.

Chicago, Sept. 16.—[To the Friend of the People.]—Will you kindly take up with the proper authorities to have the front porch inspected at 2372 South Chicago avenue? It is endangering the lives of the tenants as well as anybody who may visit the above place. The caretaker is aware of the condition, but makes no attempt to repair same.

A. B. C.

Owner has been notified to comply with the following section of the fire prevention ordinance within fifteen days: "Repair outside stairway and railing and place hand rail on inside stairway on 9370 and 9372 South Chicago avenue."

Failure to comply with this notice within the aforesaid time will result in such action as the law provides.

CHIEF OF FIRE PREVENTION AND PUBLIC SAFETY.

ALLEY HAS BEEN CLEANED.

Chicago, Sept. 16.—[To the Friend of the People.]—The alley in the rear of 822 Deakin street has been littered for some time with bricks, mortar, old tin pans, etc. One fair sized wagon could remove it all.

READER.

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GAME

[Continued from page 1]



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are not allowed to share

PEOPLE

and address of the writers.

MY HAS BEEN CLEANED.

Sept. 6.—[To the Friend of the
The garbage has not been re-
in this address for a month or
the garbage and ash collec-
ment employees still out on
What is the cause of the failure
the garbage? J. O'G.
cleaned in its regular turn and
moved. P. Q. ROEM.
Assistant Superintendent of Streets.

REMARRY IN MISSOURI.

Sept. 6.—[To the Legal Friend
the People.]—1. If a man is divorced in
of Missouri how soon could he
legally in Illinois?
before one year, are there ad-
ases in which he might remarry
which would be legal?

READER.

a year after the divorce, or in
divultery, two years.
ould remarry in Missouri.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

FTER SHOULD FILE PETI-

TION.

Sept. 6.—[To the Legal
the People.]—A mother of a
children, the eldest 11 and
to her in age 9, the others
are now in a psychopathic ward
of an attempted suicide.
her owns a frame building and
lower flat. The eldest daugh-
ter like to know if the mother
pronounced insane and the
sent to a state institution, can
institution sell the house and
proceeds for the benefit of the
in said home?

G. W.

After being of age can apply to
the Probate court to be
conservatrix of her mother's es-
tate? In event that the mother is ad-
sane, and if the institution have
they would be determined in that
doubt if under the circum-
stances such right would exist.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

PEOPLE

is department, writers must

give us their full names

No manuscript will be re-

purpose.

ROUTE TO THE BANK.

Sept. 14.—[Editor of The Trib-
une.]—W. in his "The Man in the
Street" complains about salaries not
being up for clerks and other un-
workers and they have for-
get the inside of a bank looks
one of a small army of work-
office where we are organized,
salaries, to cooperate for the
ests of the company we are
in, and as a result we are more
satisfied with the resultant steady
pay and voluntary improve-
ment conditions.

Who kicker never finds time to
right, and if, instead, he
y and organize with his fel-
lows to do what we have done, no
would feel as well satisfied as

on, good fellowship, and full

in your duties to our watch-
dog did fall and never will
be. T. V. W. We all have sav-
ings in the bank. H. S. E.

CO-OPERATIVE SOCIETY.

Sept. 12.—[Editor of The
Tribune.]—The Co-operative Society of
a common law organization.
the purpose of growing,
ing, and distributing food to
through a chain of retail

ment has been successful in
and continental Europe.
and it will be in this coun-
try upon the management and
its members.

Why the society reports that
owns wholesale house in Chi-
cago, and five retail stores in
a Maywood, California ave-
nue street.

new Illinois blue sky law
securities are in what is
"A. A." being secured by a
page on all of the land and
the society.

are well known business
hand well with those who
HARRISON M. PARKER.

MAY SEARCH US.

Sept. 11.—[Editor of The
Tribune.]—We are very curious to
know if the I. W. W. and
others that were reported
various parts of the coun-
try for deportation were
arrested or not. If not, what
if them? P. V.

SAVE THE KING.

Sept. 11.—[Editor of The Trib-
une.]—Johnson says that he has
in explanation of the sit-
uation against our one. In the
sitting body, we are repre-
sented. The assembly is the
where every nation, great
to have its say. Votes are
Canada, Australia, New
half-governing nations, have
of view, often different
Great Britain. They ought
to present their views. The
has no such diversity of
voice can represent us. If
it would be easy to select
body an American who
much as any six British
Johnson. For example,
GORDON GERALD SOAMES.



This Store and Its Label Autumn 1919—

WHENEVER and wherever you see the above Label it rep-
resents a pledge of quality, value and absolute satisfaction.

Back of its development, as an insignia of service, stand
thirty-two years of apparel merchandising—a third of a
century of progressive and aggressive activity.

The Label stands today as an obligation upon our part to
expand the confidence with which you have entrusted us. It
is a tangible covenant safeguarding your apparel interests.

This Label is a symbol of the organization spirit sustaining
it, and by the same token it becomes your insurance policy
of value, service and satisfaction.

THE HUB
Henry C. Lytton & Sons

State and Jackson—on the N. E. Corner

NEW

HUSBAND STABS WIFE IN STORE; TRIES SUICIDE

Shopping Crowd Views
Attack Blamed on
Jealousy.

Phantom, held on a charge of stabbing his wife in Hillman's store yesterday, tried to commit suicide at the Central station about 1 o'clock this morning. He stabbed himself with a pocketknife, severing the jugular vein. He was taken to Iroquois hospital where Dr. G. S. McShane gave him first aid treatment. At that time there was no law then taken to the Bridewell hospital. He said he found the knife in the cell.

Scores of women shoppers saw Phantom, who is 59 years old and lives at 347 West Fifty-fifth street, attack his wife, Alice, 29 years old in the afternoon on the first floor of the department store, where Mrs. Phantom has been employed as cashier in the hosiery section. Brandishing a knife Phantom made two futile attempts through the crowd to reach his wife before he succeeded in stabbing her in the right side of her back.

Store employees prevented him from striking again and he was held until the arrival of the police. He was taken to the Central station pending the outcome of Mrs. Phantom's wound. Attendants said last night that the wound is not dangerous, although she is weak from loss of blood. Mrs. Phantom left her husband two weeks ago, according to the story learned by the police, and went to live with Mrs. E. Bradway, another employee of Hillman's, at 2115 North Clark street. She took with her her two sons, Robert, 10, and Felix Jr., 5. Last Sunday, according to Mrs. Bradway, the boys were returned to their father at his request. "It's all the result of his jealousy and brooding over the difference in their ages," said Mrs. Bradway. "Phantom believed that his wife sought the company of younger men. This is absolutely untrue. She has never talked to any man since she came to live with me."

BURIAL OF LIEUT. HINES ARRANGED FOR SATURDAY

Father Explains Why
He Was Able to Re-
cover Body.

The body of Lieut. Edward Hines Jr. will be brought from New York to Chicago on the Century Limited Friday morning for burial in Calvary cemetery Saturday morning. Lieut. Hines died at Chaumont, France, June 4, 1918, of septic-endocarditis. For weeks preceding the fatal termination of his illness his father knew that death was inevitable and realizing Mrs. Hines' desire that in such an event his remains should be ultimately brought back to America, arranged through the courtesy of the American Red Cross, the Y. M. C. A., and personal friends, to secure a metallic casket and thus conform in every detail to the French laws governing removal of a body from that country.

Acted on Armistice Signaling. Immediately after the signing of the armistice Mrs. Hines, through friends in France, notified the French government of her wish to have her son's body returned at the earliest possible date. At that time there was no law which would in any way conflict with the French government complying with such a request. Early in March, 1919, Mr. Hines' friends entrusted to M. Ordenau, sexton of the American church in Paris, the accomplishment of the wish that the young man's body be brought to the United States.

M. Ordenau secured the services of an American undertaker, Leon T. Stowe of New York (then in Paris, who was about to return to this country, and gave him entire charge. From the prefect of Haute-Marne the necessary permit was obtained for transportation by motor to Paris and then to New York. The required certificate was given to the chief of police of Chaumont, showing that the body had been prepared as the law demanded. These certificates were stamped by the United States consul general at Paris, examined on arrival at Havre, and, upon embarkation by the agent and minister of foreign affairs of the

SEEK LIGHT ON "CZAR" OF FIRE DEPARTMENT

French republic. All of these documents of the civil authorities accompanied the remains from France to America, and were filed in the office of the department of health of the city of New York as they arrived.

Why Burial Was Delayed. Out of sympathy and solicitude for the parents of our heroic dead who might wish as we had that the bodies of their beloved sons be returned to them, we decided to postpone our son's burial until such time as the same sad comfort, which is our privilege, should be accorded to all who desired it," Mr. Hines said last night.

"A recent change, however, of the French government has for the present, at least, made this impossible, therefore we can no longer defer the plans of bringing our son home for his final interment."

Mrs. Hines joins me in extending to every father and mother of our nation's dead our heartfelt sympathy for them in the keen disappointment which they must experience. "Edward's remains will be taken to the Western Undertaking company and Saturday morning to St. Mary's church, Evanston, where requiem high mass will be celebrated at 10 o'clock. Interment at Calvary private."

Your Business and Our Business Envelopes



need an introduction. Once they meet, a lasting friendship founded on service is bound to result. Our Business Envelopes pledge themselves on their good reputation to put dignity and character into the appearance of your correspondence.

SEWELL-CLAPP-ENVELOPES envelopes have so many business friends and are performing their part so faithfully that it takes the largest and most efficient envelope mill of its kind in America to keep up with the demand. We make thousands of envelopes every minute, and since a large majority of us are partners in the business, it is to our interest to see that they are thousands of good envelopes.

SEWELL-CLAPP-ENVELOPES

Established 1875
21 N. Desplaines St., Chicago
The Oldest and Largest Envelope Mill in America making Exclusively Business Envelopes for Consumers Direct.

The Largest Selling
Quality Pencil in
the World

17 Black Degrees 3 Copying

VENUS PENCILS

AMERICAN LEAD PENCIL CO. N. Y.



Double-breasted

YOU see from the illustration that "double-breasted" doesn't mean exactly what it used to mean.

This season we've made the double-breasted coat a new thing.

Notice the high-chested, high-waisted effect; buttons are placed high; there's more flare to the coat skirts.

It gives young men the lithe, athletic look—so different from the solid, bulky appearance that the old double-breasted sometimes gave.

Double-breasteds are the most popular styles of the season as we make them. All-wool fabrics; high class tailoring; satisfaction guaranteed.

Hart Schaffner & Marx

We'll show you the Hart Schaffner & Marx double-breasteds and other live styles for fall. Satisfaction guaranteed

Maurice L Rothschild
State and Jackson

Tobey

Curtains and Drapery
Fabrics in the

Semi-Annual Sale

During our Semi-Annual Sale we are offering unusual concessions on curtains, draperies, fabrics and wallpapers, making the present an especially advantageous time to take up the matter of decoration.

Cretonnes and Linens Several thousands of yards, imported and domestic, hand-blocked and machine print. There are patterns for any room in the house, suitable for curtains and slipcovers. Ranging in price from 50c to \$8.50 per yard.

Fancy Nets By the yard, in white and ecru, regularly \$1.50 to \$2.00 per yard, sale price \$1.25 per yard.

Curtains Serim and voile curtains, fine quality, regularly \$6.00 to \$8.00 per pair, sale price \$5.25 per pair.

Arabian Curtains		Drapery Fabrics	
Regular Price	Sale Price	Regular Price	Sale Price
\$7.50	\$5.50	\$4.50	\$3.50
18.00	12.50	3.75	2.90
30.00	21.50	2.25	1.50
		6.75	4.75

Irish Point and Duchess Curtains		Colored Madras	
Regular Price	Sale Price	Regular Price	Sale Price
\$10.00	\$7.00	\$2.00	\$1.10
18.50	13.50	2.75	1.50
32.50	22.75	1.90	1.40
		1.75	1.25

Cluny Curtains		Wallpapers	
Regular Price	Sale Price	Regular Price	Sale Price
\$5.50	\$3.75		
9.50	6.50		
16.00	12.00		

Special small lots of wallpapers at 10c, 15c and 25c per roll.

The Tobey Furniture Co.

CHICAGO: Wabash Avenue and Washington St.
NEW YORK: Fifth Avenue and Fifty-third St.

END OF BUILDING STRIKE FARTHER AWAY THAN EVER

Contractors Declare All Negotiations 'Off'; Accuse Carpenters.

Negotiations to end the building lock-out and the carpenters' strike for wages of \$1 an hour have to be started over again.

Charging that officers of the Carpenters' District Council have broken a written agreement by not properly conducting a referendum vote of the members, which is now in progress, and that they have added another proposition, the material dealers' arbitration committee declared yesterday that all negotiations are "off."

At the request of Edward Hines, chairman of the committee, the employers sent a long telegram to Secretary of Labor Wilson last night saying that the carpenters' unions have refused to submit to arbitration and have tied up the whole building industry in Chicago.

Declare Letter Scorned.
They did this after failing to get a reply to a letter sent to William Brims, president of the carpenters' council, and other members of the committee yesterday night, in which they stated all negotiations would end if the carpenters did not change their manner of doing business by 10 o'clock yesterday morning. They also objected to the carpenters voting on the matter of continuing the strike until they should get wages of \$1 an hour.

Carpenters Dodge Questions.
In what manner are the unions voting on the proposition? Brims was asked. "Some of the unions are marking the ballots; some are voting by raising their hands; and others by standing up," he replied.
Is that the way a referendum vote should be conducted?
Brims would not reply. He hastened to get away.
The letter to the union chiefs said:

BOSTON FIREMEN WILL NOT STRIKE; UNIONS BALLOTING

Boston, Mass., Sept. 16.—The outstanding development today in the situation resulting from the police strike was the declaration of the city's firemen that, come what might, they would remain at their posts of duty. The voting of unions affiliated with the former policemen on the question of supporting the latter continued quietly and methodically, and there was grave doubt of the outcome.

Gov. Coolidge addressed a letter congratulating Fire Commissioner John R. Murphy, and adding: "The last session of the general court provided means of shortening the hours of members of the fire department. The action today will materially assist in giving the firemen the support of the public."

The attitude of the firemen was in harmony with the wishes of the American Federation of Labor. The decision was announced after a conference between directors of the firemen's union and Guy Oyster, secretary to President Samuel Gompers of the American Federation of Labor.

Mr. Oyster left for Washington to-night after expressing the opinion that a general strike here was not imminent.

Macoon, Ga., Sept. 16.—Chief of Police Warren McWilliams, the rangy Texan and war veteran whose appointment Saturday was hailed with delight by Macon citizens, resigned late today, admitting he was unable to control the situation growing out of the unionizing of the police force. McWilliams said members of the police department and outsiders were making it "unpleasant" for him. Policemen and firemen, who also have formed a union, remained on duty today, refusing to turn in their badges as requested by the commissioners.

The carpenters had been guilty of two violations of the agreement. One of the violations claimed consisted in the adding of a proposition involving a vote on the matter of "holding out" for \$1 an hour. It is declared this proposition was in addition to the two originally agreed upon—namely: first, the accepting of 52½ cents an hour for the present and being raised to the wages of basic trades next spring; and, second, the accepting of an umpire to judge whether they should be paid \$1 an hour at once. The other alleged violation is that, in the language of the letter, "in submitting these propositions for a yes and may vote, you have not followed out, as the agreement prescribes for, a referendum vote, which we understand means a secret ballot."

HOOVER AVERS U. S. MUST PUT WORLD ON FEET

Rehabilitation Is a Duty, Says Socialism Is Killing Self.

New York, Sept. 16.—Two "dominant convictions" in the mind of Herbert Hoover after his five years' service abroad are that socialism is "bankrupting itself" and that America must not abandon its moral leadership in restoring order in the world, nor permit itself to be used for "experiment in social diseases."

In an address at a dinner tonight of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, at which he was the guest of honor, he declared that the philosophy of the Leninists and Trotskyes was destroying itself "from a startling quarter in the extraordinary lowering of productivity of industrial commodities to a point below the necessity for continued existence of their millions of people."

Russ Revolt a Necessity.
Referring to the revolution in Russia, he said:

"Although socialism has now proved itself with rivers of blood and suffering to be an economic and spiritual fallacy and to have wrecked itself on the rock of production, I believe it was necessary for the world to have had this demonstration. It is not necessary, however, that we of the United States need plunge our own population into these miseries and into a laboratory for experiment in foreign social diseases."

Famine in War's Wake.
Mr. Hoover declared the enemy collapsed "not only from military and naval defeat, but from economic exhaustion. In this race the allies were not far behind. By this exhaustion, the whole of Europe faced a famine the like of which had not been seen since the thirty years' war, when a third of the population died of starvation."

The problem of the rehabilitation of Europe, Mr. Hoover said was equivalent to providing for the needs of 200,000,000 of people.

OAK PARK WOMAN VANISHES.
The Oak Park police were called yesterday to search for Mrs. Margaret Smith, 40 years old, of 1170 South Harvey avenue, Oak Park, who disappeared Monday afternoon. Mrs. Smith, the police were told, was to be taken yesterday to the psychiatric hospital for observation. She wore no hat or coat. Relative fear she may have been.

TYPOS' DEMAND IN NEW YORK STIRS PUBLISHERS

New York, Sept. 16.—[Special.]—Rather than submit to the demands of the New York Allied Printing Trades union, three publishers, one of whom claims a circulation of more than a million for his periodical, have announced that they will move their plants from New York.

At the same time 152 other publishers, all members of the New York Publishers' association, declared that they were prepared to suspend publication if the union demands were not modified.

On their part the printers, who are asking forty-four hours and \$50 a week, announce their intention to call a strike and tie up the industry if their demands are not granted. The threats of the employing printers to suspend or move were laughed at as a "bluff."



The "One-Cloth" Polish
LYKNU
POLISH

Cuts time and work in two.
Cleans, polishes and dries at the same time.
Once over the surface—Not twice.
A clean, dry lustre that lasts.

Use Little! Rub Dry!
LYKNU—MADE IN U.S.A.—LIKE NEW

Mandel Brothers

Suit shop, fourth floor

Autocratic tailormades—early showing

The "youthful" tailor, modeled on new, spirited lines, is definitely promised a fall and winter furor. It is here, enthrallingly diverse as to style expression, in velours, duvet-de-laine, tinseltone, ylama cloths, velveteens, silvertone, suedines, oxfords.



A—Suits of velour, with hudson seal collar. \$95

—style with the new spring belt, and choosable in taupe, brown, black, navy or plum.

B—Tailored suits of tinseltone. \$75

—Fall-vogue suits, both practical and smart; choice of brown and henna.

C—Debonair tailormades of velour. \$75

—in brown, reindeer, navy, black, and cheeka. The distinctive style sketched.

D—Suits of tinseltone with opossum. \$95

—the plain collar of opossum fur; the suits in beige, burgundy or brown.

E—Suits of velveteen, nutria trimmed. \$115

—impressively smart, and in navy, brown or black. See the sketch.

F—Ultra smart suits of ylamacloth. \$115

—collar of nutria; lining of pussywillow; navy, brown, taupe; sizes to 46.

Fur trimmed suits—correct—de luxe

Suits of duvetyn, duvet superior, peach bloom, velour de laine, ylama cloth and bolivia, with nutria, hudson seal, mole or mink. Prices to \$350.

Original and reproduced Paris styles

and models of our own design are available for immediate selection; every important phase of fall-fashion represented; at prices ranging to \$500. Fourth floor.

Draperies, Curtains, Decorative Fabrics — for Autumn

ASSORTMENTS are now at their best. Importations as well as the choice of the skilled productions from American sources are offered in probably the most extensive collections this store has ever shown.

With these from which to draw, many new and remarkably beautiful effects in window treatment, in draperies and overdrapes, in portiere arrangements, in hangings for a single window or for several of different sizes, and in the harmonizing of fabrics with rugs and furniture are skillfully shown by our staff.

Thus these sections offer a distinct service in home decoration not only in the breadth and scope of the assortments from which selections may be made, but in expert suggestion and actual demonstration from the floor as well.

Now Being Shown—

New panel laces in all desired widths, lace nets from the sheer qualities to very elaborate patterns, lace curtains, net curtains, net materials, voiles and grenadines.

Lace shades, Austrian cloth shades, draw curtains and Brise Bies curtains.

Damasks, velours, poplins, Kapock materials, plain and striped silk taffetas.

Armures, plain and figured mercerized fabrics, mohair, mercerized and silk casement cloths.

Hand-blocked and printed linens, cretonnes and chintz.

Portieres of velours, Venetian silk, tapestry, whipple cord and armures.

The treatments comprising these border sketches were arranged by the staff of this Drapery Section.

Sixth Floor, North.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT AND COMPANY

FINE FOR RHEUMATISM

Mustrole Loosens Up Those Stiff Joints—Drives Out Pain

You'll know why thousands use Mustrole once you experience the glad relief it gives.

Get a jar at once from the nearest drug store. It is a clean, white ointment, made with the oil of mustard. Better than a mustard plaster and does not blister. Brings ease and comfort while it is being rubbed on! Mustrole is recommended by many doctors and nurses. Millions of jars are used annually for bronchitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frost-bitten feet, colic of the chest (it often prevents pneumonia). 30c and 60c jars; hospital size \$2.50.



Victor Records Victrolas from WURLITZER of Course

NICOLL The Tailor MAKES GOOD CLOTHES

EDUCATIONAL

Register Today!

Call at our offices in the Peoples Gas Building any time during the day or evening. Members of the Faculty will be present to give you detailed information in regard to our courses in Post Graduate Accounting, Business Law, Economics, Individual help for beginner students, Evening Classes or Correspondence Instruction.

Accountants Wanted
"There is need for accountants. There is ample compensation for accountants. There is no prospect that the supply will overtake the demand within the lifetime of even the youngest of us." (Editorial from the June, 1919, issue of the Journal of Accountancy, official organ of the American Institute of Accountants.) Take advantage of this condition. Enroll now. Our offices are open evenings during registration week, September 15th to 20th. Early enrollment necessary, as classes are limited. Tel. Harrison 4117-4118. 816 Peoples Gas Bldg., Chicago.

WALTON SCHOOL OF COMMERCE

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442 Wellington Ave. Bet. Broadway and Sheridan Road

28th Year

Reopens September 18th

All Grades from First Primary to College.

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THE HARVARD SCHOOL FOR BOYS

In Cooperation with University of Chicago

671 ELLIS AVE.

For the boys of the city, the school is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. For the boys of the city, the school is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

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BECOME AN EXPERT ACCOUNTANT

Executive Accountants command big salaries. Thousands of firms need them. Only 2,500 Certified Public Accountants in U. S. Many are earning \$5,000 to \$10,000 a year. We train you thoroughly in four

EVENING CLASSES

or by mail to spare time for C. P. A. examinations or executive accounting positions. Knowledge of bookkeeping necessary to begin—we prepare you from the ground up. Our course and service are under the supervision of William B. Crichton, A. M., C. P. A., former Controller and Instructor, University of Illinois, assisted by a staff of C. P. A.'s, including members of the American Institute of Accountants. Low tuition fees—many loans. Mail card or telephone Randolph 5228 for information and free book of Accountancy facts.

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OPEN EVENINGS

Become a Traffic Manager

The need for traffic managers is growing. High salaries—\$5,000 to \$10,000 a year and up—open to those who can qualify. Invested time—your opportunity to learn every phase of the business. Instruction by the best in the field. Write to La Salle Extension University, 12th Floor, Lakeside Bldg., 110 So. Michigan Ave.

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OPEN EVENINGS

LA SALLE EXTENSION UNIVERSITY

12th Floor, Lakeside Bldg., 110 So. Michigan Ave.

The Past and the Present



welcome you to
NEW ORLEANS

Advertising Men of the World

Big Preparations Have Been Made to Entertain the Advertising Clubs
of the World in the

CITY OF OPPORTUNITIES

The Red Letter Days for Advertising Men This Year Are
SEPTEMBER 21, 22, 23, 24 and 25

New Orleans will surpass every former entertainment the city has given her guests.

From the great Sunday Inspirational meeting on Tulane Campus, the restoration of the days of 1815 at historic Jackson Square on Monday night, the reproduction of mid-18th-century scenes with the greatest darkey minstrel show ever staged, down on the levee, on Tuesday night, and the modern New Orleans staged at the Country Club and the Yacht Club in which the government joins to portray all that characterizes modernity on Wednesday night, such a galaxy of entertainment was never before attempted.

There will be feasting, too. Oysters as you never tasted them before, on the levee, modern eats at the Country Club.

Come to New Orleans. Be entertained by one of the most wonderful programs ever outlined for a gathering of business men, and at the same time hear beneficial lectures delivered by the brainy men of the advertising world.

CHARLES E. GILBERT, Foreign Advertising Manager

And all this is just incidental to the greatest educational features ever incorporated in an advertising club convention.

In New Orleans, The New Orleans States is recognized as the paper with purchasing power, backed by the confidence of over 150,000 readers in the city alone. A recent investigation disclosed the fact that 92 percent of automobile and truck owners in the city rely upon The New Orleans States to keep them in touch with the news of the world. The sworn statement to this effect, together with all data is open to inspection of prospective advertisers.

New Orleans is the second largest port in America, and today is recognized as the fastest growing city in the Southland.



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NEW ORLEANS STATES

Meet Me At STATES Headquarters, St. Charles Hotel - Sept. 21-26

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AP. Zimig
ADVERTISING MANAGER

MAC DONALD AND HUTCHINSON WIN IN ROSLYN "PRO" GOLF

WEST HAS ONLY FOUR SURVIVORS AFTER FIRST DAY

Emmet French Clips One Off Record for Stiff Course with a 73.

New York, Sept. 16.—(Special.)—Only four western golfers survived the first round of play in the Professional Golfers' association tournament at the Roslyn Country club, Roslyn, L. I., today. These were Bob MacDonald and Jack Hutchinson of Chicago, Jim Barnes of St. Louis, and Otto Hackbart of Cincinnati, the Ohio champion.

MacDonald had a tough match in which he eliminated Tom Boyd of Fox Hills, N. Y., when the eastern player missed his putt on the thirty-sixth hole. Jack Hutchinson, who had a fine round of 74 in the afternoon, defeated John Hendeman, New York, 5 and 4.

Loos and Melhorn beaten. Chicago's two young experts, Eddie Loos of Beverly and William Melhorn of Oak Park, fell into the beaten ranks. Loos, the former being defeated by George Fotheringham, former Chicago professional, 3 and 6, while the latter was trimmed by Tom Kerrigan of Mount Vernon, 2 and 1.

The players found the Roslyn links stiff proposition, but in the afternoon round Emmet French of York scored a fine 73, which is the best mark ever made over the Engineer's course. Jack Hutchinson had a brilliant streak in the afternoon, when he reached the green in 24, getting three birdies and closing one stroke on out of bounds. He came home in 40. This tied the previous record for the course held by Herbert Strong, the Engineer's professional.

Jim Barnes an Easy Winner. Jim Barnes, the present champion, who was quoted as a 1 to 2 favorite to retain his title, romped home a "easy winner" by 8 and 6 over Carl Anderson, an unattached player. Most of the favorites won by good margins. Among them Mike Brady, who trimmed Louis Teller, the former French champion, 7 and 6. Summary: Jim Barnes, Sunset Hill, defeated Carl Anderson, unattached, 8 and 6. Otto Hackbart, Cincinnati, defeated Joe Fotheringham, York, 7 and 6. Tom Kerrigan, St. Louis, defeated Bill Melhorn, Oak Park, 2 and 1. Emmet French, York, defeated Clarence French, Atlantic City, 7 and 6. Bob Macdonald, Roslyn, defeated Tom Boyd, Fox Hills, 1 up. George Fotheringham, Glen Cove, defeated Eddie Loos, Beverly, 3 and 6. Tom McKenna, St. Louis, defeated Louis Melhorn, White Plains, 4 and 6. Jack Hutchinson, Glenview, defeated John Hendeman, unattached, 5 and 4. Harry Hamilton, Richmond, defeated Jack Melhorn, Roslyn, 7 and 6. D. D. McCall, York Hills, won from Joe Hendeman, Westchester, by default. Fred McCall, Columbia, defeated James J. McCall, unattached, 7 and 6. George Gordon, Waukegan, defeated Steve Wilson, St. Louis, 7 and 6. Wilfred Bell, Wilmington, defeated Pat Doyle, Deal, 1 up. Ernest Frost, Rockaway, won from Willie Kidd, St. Louis, by default. Mike Brady, York, defeated Louis Teller, unattached, 7 and 6. George McLean, Great Neck, defeated John Hendeman, unattached, 7 and 6.

BYINGTON VICTOR IN VETS' TENNIS

C. W. Byington of the Irving Park Tennis club, 1918 city veterans' champion, won his second round match in the second annual tournament for the title at Sherwood club yesterday, defeating Dr. J. C. Hamilton, 6-1, 6-2. The players are expected to advance to the semi-finals by tomorrow. Summary: First round—C. W. Byington beat F. A. Buttermore, 6-1, 6-2. Ed J. Linn beat E. L. Hauer, 6-2, 6-1. C. E. Oehler beat W. H. Lenz, 6-0, 6-0. O. P. Gorton beat Sh. Dr. M. S. Hamilton, 6-1, 6-2. W. B. Gorton beat Dr. M. T. Whipple, 6-1, 6-1. Dr. J. C. Hamilton beat Dr. J. C. Hamilton, 6-1, 6-2. Second round—C. W. Byington beat Dr. J. C. Hamilton, 6-1, 6-2.

On Point of Defeat 12 Times, Wins Net Match

Boston, Mass., Sept. 16.—Miss Ann Townsend of Philadelphia defeated Mrs. N. W. Niles of Boston in the feature today in the women's tennis tournament at Longwood, 3-6, 10-8, 2-4. Mrs. Niles had been within one point of victory twice in the first set, but was today in the women's singles, women's doubles, and mixed doubles.

The Test of Service

THE MAN behind America's practical idealism knows how to serve. He has specialized in it. That is why there is no other brand of Remington UMC Wetproof Shot Shells, the first completely waterproof. Just buy the same Remington UMC "Arrow" or "New Club" Shot Shells. They are the only ones that will stand up to the test of service. Without additional cost to you they are now completely waterproof. Remington UMC Shot Shells are the only ones that will stand up to the test of service. Remington UMC Shot Shells are the only ones that will stand up to the test of service.

Victor Records

Victor Records from Wurlitzer of Course. The Man behind America's practical idealism knows how to serve. He has specialized in it. That is why there is no other brand of Remington UMC Wetproof Shot Shells, the first completely waterproof. Just buy the same Remington UMC "Arrow" or "New Club" Shot Shells. They are the only ones that will stand up to the test of service. Without additional cost to you they are now completely waterproof. Remington UMC Shot Shells are the only ones that will stand up to the test of service. Remington UMC Shot Shells are the only ones that will stand up to the test of service.

GASOLINE ALLEY—WALT'S OTHER INITIALS—K. P.



EDGE BROOK TO OPEN AS FOREST PRESERVE GOLF COURSE IN 1920

Efforts of Edgebrook Country club officials to secure an extension of the club's lease having failed, the course next season will be operated by the Forest preserve of Cook county. It is a nine hole course, located close to Edgebrook station on the Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad.

Second Forest Preserve Course

Edgebrook will be the second Forest preserve course, as ten holes have been installed at Palos Park. The latter course was expected to be in shape this year, but the dry summer was not conducive to constructing putting greens, and the course will not be formally opened until 1920.

Play in the Invitation tournament at Oak Park Country club will start this morning with a field of about 100 starters.

The Western Advertising Golfers' association will hold a tournament at Lake Geneva Country club Sept. 22. Most of the members are planning to go by motor or train the preceding day.

Mrs. Jones Wins at Glen Oak

Mrs. Melvin Jones, 22-2-90, had low gross and low net score in the Women's Western Golf association tournament at Glen Oak yesterday. The low net prize reverted to Mrs. M. T. Finn, 22-2-91. Mrs. J. R. McGregor of Westward Ho and Mrs. A. L. Utermarck of Glen Oak tied at 98 for fifth low net. They matched hands the former winning, 1 up.

Mrs. E. F. Bryant, Westward Ho, won the prize for seventh low net with 98, after a tie with Mrs. O. P. Burnett, Maywood.

Mrs. Burnett won the approaching and putting contest, with 8. Mrs. H. L. Pound of Beverly being second with 9.

Woods and Waters LARRY ST. JOHN

QUESTIONS THEY ASK.

CHICAGO. (To the Editor.)—There has been a question up for several days in our office as to whether a robin runs or hops. Will you settle this question for us?

F. A. B.

Answer—Most people would say that the robin hops—but they would be wrong. The robin runs and hops all the time. He does make "them" foot puffs. Watch the next egg you see on the lawn and see if we are not right.

Galea, Ill.—(To the Editor.)—Are the fish caught in our rivers—Mississippi and tributaries—known as the dog fish, good to eat? When caught on the lawn and see if we are not right.

Answer—We have written several times in this column on the table qualities of the dog fish, but for John Grindle, as they are variously known. The next you catch, kill, skin, and soak in salt water for a few hours. Boil until tender, adding about half a cup of vinegar to the water. Then wipe dry, roll in corn meal or cracker crumbs, and fry. We've tried 'em this way and they are not half bad.

Chicago (To the Editor.)—Will you give in this turn a synopsis of the Illinois fish laws with legal sizes of game fishes?

Answer—We published the revised fish and game laws of Illinois as 800s, as they were passed by the legislature some time in July. There are no legal limits as to size of fishes caught by hook and line, under the laws of Illinois. In other words, you may take bass of any size. Furthermore, he can take them at any time of the year and in any quantities.

Chicago "Pro" Eleven in First Practice Tomorrow

Candidates for the Chicago professional football team will gather tomorrow night at De Paul field at 8 o'clock for their first hard practice workout. Coach Joe Paupa has lined up many stars who were the Municipal Pier colors last fall and won the service championship. With a few former Big Ten men he expects to build up a strong machine.

Bel Reports to "Frosh."

Bruce Bell, former Oak Park high and St. John's academy half back, reported yesterday. He was the first freshman returning to face work. Page expects droves of yearlings soon.

HEILEMAN'S New Style Lager IS SNAPPY

In the creation of New Style Lager is exemplified not only the most perfect, but the most gratifying of all beverages.

Introducing to you a new collar BARRACKS designed for comfort and style.

Now on sale.

Victor Records

Victor Records from Wurlitzer of Course.

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HEILEMAN'S New Style Lager IS SNAPPY

You can have Light or Dark

Exhilarating Invigorating Beneficial Cooling Pleasant Refreshing

For your health's sake order it today. If individuality has made it famous.

CHICAGO BRANCH 16th & Canal Sts. Phone Canal 1234 Max. Gedenrat, Manager

G. HEILEMAN CO. La Crosse, Wis.

MAROONS SET RECORD FOR EXCLUSIVENESS, CLOSE GATES 20 DAY

BY MAROON.

Fat Pore locked his University of Chicago football team behind closed gates yesterday for the second day of practice, which is a record for early exclusion and may indicate that advanced stuff may be sprung on the Maroons in a hurry. The squad was swelled to forty-one by the arrival of three new men, the first time in years that a squad has passed the forty mark.

Three New Men Appear

Word from the home of Coach Stagg indicated that the "Old Man" was still suffering from the recurrent attack of sciatic rheumatism, which is so painful that he cannot sit up. Mr. Stagg was slightly improved, but unless he rounds into better health shortly the Maroons are going to face one of the toughest problems in history.

The three new men who turned out were Chuck Palmer, Swede Stegeman, and Eva Adam. Palmer is a former Englewood football, basketball, and baseball star and looks like one of the sweetest looking candidates that has been seen on the Midway since the forward pass became stylish.

Chuck is big and strong and weighs 185. He is a fullback and started the crowd of fans who were admitted into the inclosure at 4:30 by his strenuous work on his first day out. Stegeman was a tackle on the S. A. T. C. last year and Eva Adam is a big untied lineman.

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CHICAGO YACHT CLUB ELECTS FRED PRICE, Foe of "Pink Teas"

Fred A. Price was chosen commodore of the Chicago Yacht club for the ensuing year at the annual election last night. The entire state, which had no opposition, is as follows:

Commodore—Fred A. Price. Vice commodore—M. M. Mills. Secretary—Francis R. Roberts. Treasurer—Arthur M. Bell. Trustees for two years—James O. Hayworth and George J. Wood.

The unanimous election of the above named ticket indicates that the active yachting men of the Chicago Yacht club have again taken the reins from the dancing and pink tea contingent that has dominated the Grand park organization for the last few seasons.

Price, Mills, Roberts, Roberts, Hayworth and Wood are all men who have been prominent in placing and maintaining Chicago on the racing map, and their election means that the Chicago Yacht club will resume its activities in the promotion of local, national and international competition on Lake Michigan.

Commodore Price, a veteran of twenty years, is credited with having brought more racing boats to Chicago than any other yachtsman in the city. During his career as an amateur sailor he has either owned or been the managing owner of eight boats, including the yawl Junia, the sloop Charlotte R. Vencor, To Sea, Spray, Michigan and Valiant, and the steam yacht Manzanita. He won the Lipton cup a number of times, and for the first time in the history of Massachusetts trophy competition succeeded in bringing the famous eastern cup to the great lakes in 1912.

Price is big and strong and weighs 185. He is a fullback and started the crowd of fans who were admitted into the inclosure at 4:30 by his strenuous work on his first day out. Stegeman was a tackle on the S. A. T. C. last year and Eva Adam is a big untied lineman.

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KILBANE SCORES K. O. OVER BURNS IN FIVE ROUNDS

Jersey City Lad Helpless When Referee Halts Bout Before 30,000.

Jersey City, N. J., Sept. 16.—Johnny Kilbane of Cleveland, world's featherweight champion, knocked out Frankie Burns of Jersey City in the fifth round of an eight round match at the Jersey City ball park tonight. Burns arose before the count of ten, but the referee stopped the contest as Burns was helpless.

New Jersey never saw anything like this boxing crowd tonight. Officials of the club estimated the attendance at between 25,000 and 30,000. The crowd was a testimonial to Teddy Edwards, candidate for governor, in whose honor the bouts were conducted.

First Knockout for Burns

It was the first time the Jersey City veteran ever was knocked out. Burns was on the aggressive in the first four rounds, the champion apparently taking things easy. As the two men left their corners at the start of the fifth round, Kilbane feinted cleverly and quickly sent a hard right across to the point of the jaw. Burns dropped to the floor. He got up at the count of four, but was in no condition to defend himself.

Lynch Shades Johnson

Joe Lynch of New York outfigured Fatty Johnson of Trenton in an eight round bout. Lynch weighed 117 pounds, with his opponent a half a pound heavier.

FIVE PLAYERS AUGMENT PURPLE

Northwestern's day old football squad was augmented yesterday by five new candidates, Jack Hathaway, a semi-pro tackle of last autumn's S. A. T. C. eleven; Elbert Calloun, and Robert Townley, a team of linemen, and Philip Patterson and Manley Page, center and half back, respectively, all of whom have been in service since their freshman debut on the campus.

The morning and afternoon drills were taken up with signal practice, tackling, and blocking, punting and drop kicking, and rehearsals of running down kickoffs and falling on the oval. Thirty-six huskies answered the roll at each session.

Prince Love easily disposed of his field in the Capital City 2:06 trot, when Wilkes Brewer, original favorite, broke in the stretch the first two miles.

Periscope, 3 year old filly owned by J. H. Dodge of New York city, won the 3 year old trot, the Horse Review futurity, purse \$5,000. Summary: 2:06 TROT, THE CAPITAL CITY, PURSE \$5,000. 3 IN 5 HEATS. Prince Love, b. s., by Prince McKinley (McNeill) 2:06, 2:07, 2:07, 2:07, 2:07. Royal Mac, b. s., by Murphy 2:07, 2:07, 2:07, 2:07, 2:07.

M'GREGOR TAKES ANOTHER TROT

Columbus, O., Sept. 16.—McGregor the Great, star trotter of the year, won another rich stake today when he had no difficulty in landing in straight heats the 2:04 trot, the M. & M. purse \$5,000. He had in fact no faster than 2:04 1/2 to keep in front of Rameo, his nearest competitor.

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Are Husbands Funny? Well, See "Forbidden"

"FORBIDDEN."
Produced by Leo White.
Presented at the Rialto Theatre.
THE CAST.
Maddie.....Mrs. Charles Chaplin
Her Husband.....Henry Woodman
Her Country Sweetheart.....Fred Goodwin
The False Friend.....Friedrich Dean

By Mae Thine.
If you have before entertained any speaking opinion that the way of a husband with a wife is a strange and inexplicable thing, the picture under discussion will make that opinion come right out in the open and bray.
Those queer creatures—husbands—who so long to be masters of their own domestic and who so often lamentably fail—strive by divers mysterious methods their wifery to perform. Their mental handiwork is ground for alienistic meditation. Never did a husband proceed toward a given point by a more tortuous road than the husband of this story. (Sure, I know all about husbands.)

As you enter the theater where "Forbidden" is being displayed you are informed by the big sign in front that you are about to witness "A Faithless Wife."

Where they get that noise I don't know—for the poor dear isn't taken by the ear, and given him a good sound. "See here, young man!" time of it. But in the picture she's a limp during he scours her into glad submission and we leave them happy as crickets among the sweet little buttercups.

Some pretty good acting in "Forbidden." Some beautiful scenery. But an awful lot of mush, withal.

PATTERNS BY CLOTILDE



WOMAN'S DRESS.
Simple in every line, this dress has a front of the left side front and the front of the waist has a panel effect. The sleeves may be long or short and the two piece gathered skirt has a sort of plait at each side of the center front.
This pattern, No. 9412, is cut in sizes 34 to 44 inches bust measure.

Order Blank for Clotilde Patterns.
CLOTILDE, DAILY TRIBUNE, CHICAGO.

Enclosed find \$..... Please send me the Clotilde patterns listed below:
Pattern number..... Size..... Price.....
Name.....
Street.....
City.....
State.....

How to Order Clotilde Patterns.
Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of such patterns you want. Enclose 12 cents in stamps or coin (wrap coin carefully) for each number, and address your order to Clotilde, CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE, Chicago.
Note: Clotilde patterns are made in New York exclusively for THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE. They are perfect in fit up to date in style, and the easiest

BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.
BELLE: THE PERSON WITH
One should be particularly careful to live a rational, hygienic life, which includes a liberal allowance of sleep, food, and active physical exercises. Hurried eating, eating between meals, and ice cream, sweet drinks, and can-

dis should be avoided. The small whiteheads are collected on sebaceous matter which have dried into hard, cheesy masses. They are really a sort of imprisoned blackhead and are often associated with them, although white, because protected from the surface dirt. They do not recur so persistently as blackheads and are easily removed by pricking the cover with a sterilized needle and pressing out the contents.

Bright Sayings of the Children

"The Tribune" will pay \$1 for each child's saying printed. The story told must never have been printed before in any newspaper or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Please write on one side of the paper. Address bright sayings to Auntie Sue, Tribune, Chicago.

Sam responded to the rap at the door of the woman next door, he holding a small puppy in his arm, which began



to bark. The caller pretending to be afraid of the puppy, Sam said, "Don't be scared, he's just expressing his gladness to see you." L. S.

Elman had been running errands for his grandmother, and when he returned from his third trip to the store she gave him a penny. Elman looked at the penny with a disgusted air, then, looking coaxingly at her, he exclaimed, "O, be a sport, grandma, and pay me what it's worth." C. McC.

On taking little Mary to school the first time she was asked by mother how she felt, and exclaimed, "O, I am so excited under my skin." F. B.

Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Sweet Potato Squash.

The sweet potato squash goes a-baking, and even then never gets into some homes and on some tables. Yet it is more attractive than most of the summer squashes, keeps long and well, and is as easy to cook as a baked potato. It holds the heat when baked, so is good to serve in families where some of the people are slow in getting to the table.

When opened the flesh of this squash, baked, looks almost precisely like that of a sweet potato, as dry and yellow, but you will get an odor that will remind you of green sweet corn, very likely, and if you are deceived into thinking it sweet potato you will get a surprise in finding that it is true squash.

To prepare this squash, wash it and bake it until soft. The largest will

bake in an hour in a medium oven, quicker than large sized sweet potatoes. Cut it in half crosswise. Cut each of these halves in half lengthwise. Remove the seeds, much the flesh, and season to taste. The flesh of this squash is not enormously greedy of butter as that of some kinds of squash is and you may use cream instead or in part.

You will probably like this as a vegetable to go with a creamed meat, and of course you may remove it entirely from the skins, mash it, season it, and serve it as you serve any other mashed squash, but it serves dish washing and it is pleasant, too, to serve this in the same way you serve stuffed baked potatoes—in the skins.

Among my stippings on squash is a "Ballade of Summer Squash," which tells those people "who cook it like a batch of clay" to butter and scramble this squash to make it delicious. Try that, too.

SALMON

(For Tasty Summer Salads)

THERE are various grades of Salmon. NONE-SUCH Brand is a pack of the choicest Chinook Salmon, famed for their superior quality and flavor. Order it next time.

McNEIL & HIGGINS CO.
Owners NONE-SUCH Food Products
For sale by all first class Retail Grocers.

Mountains of Home-made Soap

Thousands of families make their own soap. The enormous quantities of soap made with Eagle Brand are available. One simply uses the kitchen fat and grease which would otherwise be thrown away. Eagle Brand will turn these fats and greases into pure, white soap in your own home. No boiling—just mix and use directions on every can. It will reduce your soap bill 90%.

It Pays to Advertise in The Tribune

Motion Picture Directory

DOWNTOWN	DOWNTOWN	DOWNTOWN	NORTH	NORTH	SOUTH	SOUTH	WEST	
NOW PLAYING Mat., 2:30 Eve., 8:30 OLYMPIC CARL LAEMMLE Offers LOVES GREATEST STORY THE RIGHT TO HAPPINESS Produced by ALLEN HOLUBAN Starring DOROTHY PHILLIPS SEATS NOW	JONES, LINICK & SCHAEFER'S Randolph-Now RANDOLPH, NEAR STATE 8:30 A. M.—Continuous—11 P. M. Geraldine Farrar America's Great Emotional Star, in the Most Spectacular Success of Her Career. "THE WORLD AND ITS WOMAN" With a Superb Surrounding Cast, Including LOU TELLEGEN FIRST TIME SHOWN IN CHICAGO —Coming Saturday— THE DARLING OF THE SCREEN MARY PICKFORD In Her Latest First National Hit and a Scrambling Comedy Feature "The Hoodlum"	ZIEGFELD 624 S. MICHIGAN AV. LINICK-JACOBY ENTERPRISES, LESSEES LAST 3 DAYS NAZIMOVA THE INCOMPARABLE IN "THE BRAT" COMING SATURDAY ANY OTHER BIG PICTURE FOR THE HOME OF BIG PICTURES MARY PICKFORD IN HER SECOND \$1,000,000.00 PICTURE "THE HOODLUM"	LOBLINER & TRINE PANTHEON Sheridan Road at Wilson PANTHEON "AS AN IDEA" Presents a Superb Combination of Offerings NOW PLAYING— The Artistic Attraction Brilliantly Enacted in a Manner Distinctly Pantheonic "As An Idea" Mack Sennett Original Bathing Beauties in Person Displaying Elaborate Creations, Novelty, Tabernacles, Classic Dances, with Charming ALICE MAISON In Conjunction with the Feature, YANKEE DOODLE IN BERLIN Composed of an All Star Cast of Famous Sennett Comedies PAUL BIESE ORCHESTRA and the Special Presentation "As An Idea" Presentation, Portraying with Theatrical Novelties, Portraits and Bewitching and Enticing Entertainment, as can be Witnessed Only at the Pantheon	LOBLINER & TRINE COVENT GARDEN 325 NORTH CLARK STREET 200 ROOMY SEATS—300 Continuously Daily From 2 Until 11:30 JACK PICKFORD IN HIS LATEST COMEDY DRAMA "Burglar By Proxy" Also Current Events News Weekly ART KAHN and Orchestra of Soloists Matinee and Night—World's Greatest Organ—Vocal Soloists—Theatrical Novelties—Artistic Presentation	MICHIGAN GARFIELD AND MICHIGAN —TODAY & TOMORROW— Elsie Ferguson "THE WITNESS FOR THE DEFENSE" A pictorialization of the famous novel and stage success which played on the London and New York Stage. A drama of "Hilda"—moonlight land of mystery—land of the poppy and the Cobra, whose insidious lure fascinates, enthralls and poisons. Also Latest Special Mack Sennett Comedy Uncle Tom Without a Cabin with BEN TURPIN and MARIE PREVOST	WOOLWORTH STARTING TO-DAY FOR 4 DAYS ELSIE FERGUSON In a Photoplay of Amazing Beauty, Surprises "THE WITNESS FOR THE DEFENSE" CONTINUOUS 2 TO 10:30 PM. HIGHEST WOOLWORTH SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA	CENTRAL PARK BALABAN 12121 Central Park —TODAY & TOMORROW— A Heart Throbbing and Soul Stirring Domestic Drama—A Sympathetic Compelling Tale of Love and Sex Intrigue. DOROTHY DALTON Intensely Emotional and Nightmarish "The Market of Souls" Also a Scrambling Mack Sennett Comedy Uncle Tom Without a Cabin CENTRAL PARK PRESENTATION Rises to Artistic Heights in the Emergency; Theatrical Specialties. Central Park Typical Events, Brief Phases, Continuous from 2 p. m. to almost midnight.	
ORCHESTRA HALL Chicago Am. Soc. Adams and Jackson CONTINUOUS 12 NOON TO 11 P. M. THE MIRACLE MAN FROM THE PLAY BY GEORGE M. COHAN BASED ON THE STORY BY FRANK L. PACKARD A Paramount—Artcraft Special Prices For This 50c Box 75c Seats	PLAYHOUSE 410 S. MICHIGAN AV. A. C. HOLUBAN, Director CHICAGO'S LATEST THEATRE NOW SHOWING—DAINTY MARGUERITE CLARK IN HER SWEETEST ROMANCE "A WIDOW BY PROXY" The Brilliant Comedy of the Year CHICAGO'S LATEST THEATRE CHICAGO'S LATEST THEATRE CHICAGO'S LATEST THEATRE	CASINO 55 WEST MADISON —NOW PLAYING— Wonderful HARRY CAREY In the Universal Special Attraction "Ace of the Saddle" STATE-LAKE PROF. L. A. J. J. —FIRST CHICAGO SHOWING— H. B. WARNER In "A WOMAN'S HONOR" Showing at 11 A. M., 2 P. M., 7:45 P. M.	HOWARD N. W. "L" STA. AT HOWARD ST. —FIRST SHOWING TODAY— FIRST THROPPLE PROGRAM DIRECT FROM THE REVOLVING NEW YORK "FALSE GODS" Special Musical Interpretation by Jacques Casse's Orchestra of 25 —THE LAST HOUR— A Novelty Feature Presenting Music Tomorrow—EUGENE O'BRIEN "THE PERFECT LOVER" —Next Week— SENNETT'S BATHING GIRLS IN PERSON	COVENT GARDEN 325 NORTH CLARK STREET 200 ROOMY SEATS—300 Continuously Daily From 2 Until 11:30 JACK PICKFORD IN HIS LATEST COMEDY DRAMA "Burglar By Proxy" Also Current Events News Weekly ART KAHN and Orchestra of Soloists Matinee and Night—World's Greatest Organ—Vocal Soloists—Theatrical Novelties—Artistic Presentation	HARPER 3rd and Harper Ave.—Mat. Daily WM. RUSSELL AND AN ALL STAR CAST "Six Feet Four" FALL FASHION REVUE PEOPLES 47th St. at Ashland Mat. 2:30 to 5 P. M. "CHECKERS" Grandest Racine Drive HIGH CLASS ENTERTAINMENT LEXINGTON 1120 S. 3RD STREET WM. FOX'S BIG SUPER-SPECTACLE —CONTINUOUS— "CHECKERS" AND OTHER ATTRACTIONS	KIMBARK 6240 KIMBARK AVENUE CLARA K. YOUNG "Cheating Cheaters" WEST HAMLIN TONIGHT—7 TO 11:30 THE GREAT RACING DRAMA "Checkers" LOOS BROTHERS CHICAGO'S FAVORITE SINGERS HAND'S ORCHESTRA 932-36 W. MADISON ST.		
ALCAZAR 63 W. MADISON GLADYS BROCKWELL —"Broken Commandments" —ADDED ATTRACTION— FATTY ARBUCKLE in "BACK STAGE" ONLY THEATRE IN CHICAGO SHOWING THESE PICTURES BAND BOX MADISON NEAR LA SALLE CHICAGO BEACH MODELS in "DOG DAYS" CASTLE STATE AT MADISON —2ND AND 3RD FLOORS— DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS "THE AMERICAN"	BOSTON 21 N. CLARK ST. —NOW PLAYING— NAZIMOVA In Her Latest Picture "The BRAT" IT'S A GREAT PICTURE Combined Opinion of All Chicago Newspaper Critics ROSE MADISON NEAR DEARBORN Chas. Ray The Egg Crane Wallop	BUCKINGHAM 319 NORTH CLARK STREET ANITA STEWART —"HER KINGDOM OF DREAMS" Supported by the Greatest Cast That Ever Appeared in One Production	CHATEAU Broadway at JACK PICKFORD A Romeo By Heart and a Jimmy Valentine By Circumstance, in "Burglar By Proxy" and the Famous Bridge Cartoon "When a Fellow Needs a Friend" CROWN Division at BILLIE BURKE "The Misleading Widow" Every Thursday, Starting Tomorrow the James J. Corbett Serial "THE MIDNIGHT MAN" ADELPHI Clark and DOROTHY DALTON "MARKET OF SOULS" Adelphi Concert Orchestra CALO Clark and DOROTHY DALTON "MARKET OF SOULS" LANE COURT Clark and BILLIE BURKE "THE MISLEADING WIDOW" 7:30-10:30 Song Revue—5:45 MILFORD Milwaukee and WALLACE REID "VALLEY OF THE GIANTS" ROSEWOOD Montrose Blvd. BILLIE BURKE "THE MISLEADING WIDOW" TERMINAL Lawrence and DOROTHY DALTON "MARKET OF SOULS" and "The Bridge" Famous Cartoon "When a Fellow Needs a Friend"	DEARBORN 40 W. DIVISION STREET TOM MIX "ROBBER RIDING ROMANCE" LAKE SHORE Broadway at Belmont FANNIE WARD "Our Better Selves" DE LUXE 1141 WILSON AVENUE THE SECOND SHOWING OF THE MADAME TRAVELERS BUGG 1300 CON. to 11:30 P. M. LINCOLN and BERRY AND BENNETT, "THE VICTUOUS WIFE" KEYSTONE 2913 SERRANAD ROAD "THE BIRTH OF A RACE" SOUTH HARVARD 63d St. and Harvard Ave. LINCOLN and BERRY AND BENNETT, "THE VICTUOUS WIFE" by JOSEPH MEDILL PATTERSON DREXEL 555 E. 63d St. Bk. E. 63d LINCOLN and BERRY AND BENNETT, "THE VICTUOUS WIFE" by JOSEPH MEDILL PATTERSON SHAKESPEARE 430 and 440 E. 63d St. LINCOLN and BERRY AND BENNETT, "THE VICTUOUS WIFE" by JOSEPH MEDILL PATTERSON PRAIRIE 47th St. & PRAIRIE AVE. OLIVE THOMAS in "THE SPINNING WHEEL"	ASCHER BROS COLUMBUS BILLIE BURKE "THE MISLEADING WIDOW" and Larry Benson's Comedy Risk "Between the Acts" COSMOPOLITAN Madison at BILLIE BURKE "THE MISLEADING WIDOW" FROLIC 31st St. and ELSIE FERGUSON "WITNESS FOR THE DEFENSE" and "Uncle Tom Without a Cabin" KENWOOD 323 E. 4th St. WALLACE REID "VALLEY OF THE GIANTS" "Uncle Tom Without a Cabin" METROPOLITAN Grand Blvd. at 6th St. ELSIE FERGUSON "WITNESS FOR THE DEFENSE" "Uncle Tom Without a Cabin" OAKLAND SQUARE Oakwood and ELSIE FERGUSON "WITNESS FOR THE DEFENSE" "Uncle Tom Without a Cabin" PEERLESS Grand and WALLACE REID "VALLEY OF THE GIANTS" of Ragged Men and Nightly Parade	20TH CENTURY 3530 W. TULSA STREET 3—THREE MORNS DAYS—3 "Open Your Eyes" A PLANNING DRAMATIC THUNDERBOLT ONE THOUSAND AND SEVENTY-THREE (POSITIVELY NO CHILDREN ADMITTED)	MARSHALL SQUARE 2ND and MARSHALL BLVD. —LAST TIMES TODAY— "Open Your Eyes" FEATURING AN ALL STAR CAST	IRVING IRVING PARK BOULEVARD at CLAYTON ELSIE FERGUSON "A SOCIETY EXILE" NEW STRAND DIVISION ST. at ENID BENNETT "THE VIRTUOUS WIFE" OAK PARK LINCOLN & TRINE OAK PARK Wisconsin Ave. Bk. South of 7th St. Last Times Today, Mat. Daily 2:30 to 5 P. M. NAZIMOVA in "THE BRAT" Coming Tomorrow and Friday—An Ordinary Double Star Program—An Attractive in His Latest Screen "BACK STAGE" and WALLACE REID in "The Valley of the Giants"
						SOUTH CHICAGO GAYETY 2909 COMMERCIAL AVENUE MADISON and EUGENE O'BRIEN "The Bridge" Famous Cartoon in "FIRES OF FAITH" Also "Sunshine Comic," "HER FIRST LOVE" AUSTIN 450 S. Parkway at ELSIE FERGUSON "A SOCIETY EXILE"		

SO Ent
Family House
at John J. M.
Lake Gene

 Mr. and Mrs. John
O'Connell relative
their daughter, Mrs.
Mrs. who recently re-
turner from a visit w
great with her two ch
Mrs. Mitchell at Ma
house party are Mr.
Mr. Mitchell, Jr. who
black tour of Glacie
to Lake Geneva the
week.

 Mrs. Hasbrouck Hay
avenue, Evanston
yesterday at 4
hotel in Evanston fo
breakfast of Baltim
quest of her brother-
Mr. and Mrs. D. Oll
1811 Grove street, E

 Mr. and Mrs. Rob
mist of 15 East Erie
Mrs. Charles Thorndi
City at her co
Beverly, Mass.

 Mr. and Mrs. Mary
Lake Forest will re
week from a lengthy
Col. and Mrs. Wil
who have been at the
Whitcomb for the su
an apartment at 100
rue.

 Mr. and Mrs. Charle
two sons, who spent
mer at Lake Forest,
their apartment at
The Misses Kate o
inhabitant of 2036 Pr
return from their s
at Lenox, Mass., th
toher.

 Mrs. William P. C
Cornelia Conger of P
street will return Sa
ton, where they ha
since Miss Conger's
seas several weeks
Mrs. and Mrs. Fred
559 Arlington place
next week from Calif
have passed the gro
summer.

 Kenneth Hall, son
Hall of Lake Forest
home from two year
ies with the marines
Mr. and Mrs. F. W
3115 Madison avenue
last week from an ex
are visiting their da
tels, at her summe
tal Lake.

 Dr. and Mrs. Lewis
Jocelyn, son, Lake
turned from a fortu
du Flambeau, Wis.
Mr. and Mrs. Lee
Edgewater Beach ho
day for White Plains
will reside
Mr. and Mrs. Sh
228 Lake Shore drive
eral weeks in New
Miss Bertha L. He
and Mrs. R. S. He
boulevard, has retu
eral weeks' visit at

 Mr. and Mrs. Her
of 87 East Elm stre
summering in Easth
now in New York Ci
are coming home.

 Mr. and Mrs. J. C
4652 North Avera s
the summer at Sarat
will pass from the
winter in New York
Mr. and Mrs. J. J.
Chicago Beach hotel
New York City to attend
niece of Mr. Harsha
will be hostess.
Dr. and Mrs. W. V.
East Division street
residence at Lombard
will move shortly.
Mrs. Geneva Harri
latter part of the
college, where she
in June.

ANNOUNC

 Mrs. Thomas S.
saret Graham Giel
entertain the Dames
sion today to cele
anniversary of the
tion.

 There will be a
ning in the new qu
club at 151 N.
due Mrs. Robert
will be hostess.

 The community
of the board of
opened for the year
first week of Octob
centers were open
over this number in
Mutual, dramatic,
training organisati
become a part of
ter.

Beautify the

 Ride goes and
"saves the skin cle
teated only by m
by mail. Try
NATIONAL TOILE
sold by the Pharm
and other s

Mandel Brothers

Hat shop, fifth floor

Preliminary view of autumn hats**"Parisian" in contour and garniture**

—disclosing new vistas of madam's and ma'm'selle's opportunities to achieve chic and charm in new-vogue headgear.



Paris, fully emerged from the cloud that during four years overshadowed her genius for fashion, once more illumines the world of the mode with colorful chapeaux that touch the heights of inspiration—that radiate distinguished "personality."

Paris-inspired hats
\$15 to \$25

The hat portrayed on the left is of navy velvet with navy burnt-goose edge; the medium sized shape rolls slightly at the right, and there is a band of gros-grain ribbon around the crown. Adapted for tailored or semi-dress wear. 23.50. Hat shop, fifth floor.

September sale of newly imported

Philippine hand made lingerie

—night dresses and chemise, exquisitely fashioned after our own designs by Philippine needlewomen who had their artistry from Spanish nuns. The materials and needlecraft are of an excellence that imparts unusual interest to the moderate prices.

**Philippine hand made night dresses, 3.75**

A broad assortment of models, two pictured—with "V" or round neck; night dresses hand embroidered in solid or eyelet needlework, in artistic floral designs. Third floor.

Philippine hand made straight chemise, 2.75

—of the same material as the night dresses, with round neck, and hand embroidered. Two styles pictured. It will be difficult to duplicate these later at 2.75.

Philippine hand made and hand embroidered night dresses, 4.75

Singularly tasteful examples of the most delicate needlework, in a large assortment of patterns. Third floor.

Hand made blouses from the Philippines

Blouses of batiste, exquisitely hand embroidered and hand drawn; some

with lucille collar, others with flat collar—all with tucked back—all

extra special at 4.75

The pictured styles are typical of the entire group's exquisiteness. All are delightfully fresh—just out of their sea boxes. Third floor.

Philippine hand made blouses, 6.75
These with double tucked, hand drawn frill and lucille collar; one illustrated.**Corduroy room robes**

that we bought early and advantageously, are now specially quoted

at 5.95

The robe illustrated, of narrow-wale corduroy, in dejeuner coat style, with two pockets and self sash.

Corduroy slippers, 2.50

These in colors to harmonize with the robes—and values of equal merit. Third floor.

Philippine hand-made aprons

of sheer materials, all hand embroidered, are attractions much above the ordinary

at 1.25

The apron here pictured is hand embroidered in floral designs. The values scarcely will be duplicated later—best buy several aprons now.

Philippine aprons, 1.95

Hand made of sheer materials, and hand embroidered in floral and bow knot designs. Third floor.

Porch dresses reduced to \$5

Important reductions on summer dresses made of figured voile, in several styles; some trimmed with organdy collar and cuffs; others with the new bell sleeves, sash and tunic. Originally 6.75 and 8.75, now \$5. Third floor.

Farmerette suits reduced to clear at 1.95

—one-piece of gray cheviot, khaki drill and blue chambray; originally 2.95 and 3.95.

Mandel Brothers

Misses' section, fourth floor

Interesting style departures in misses' autumn suits

—a range that comprises the new "ripple" style, the Russian blouse effect, and the three quarter coat model. Fourth floor.

**Misses' new "ripple" suits, 67.20**

Two typically youthful "ripple" fashions—one pictured—are offered in new shades of brown, and other desirable colors.

Misses' fur trimmed suits, \$85

Fashionable wool velour suits in fall and winter tones, becomingly trimmed with Hudson seal. See illustration.

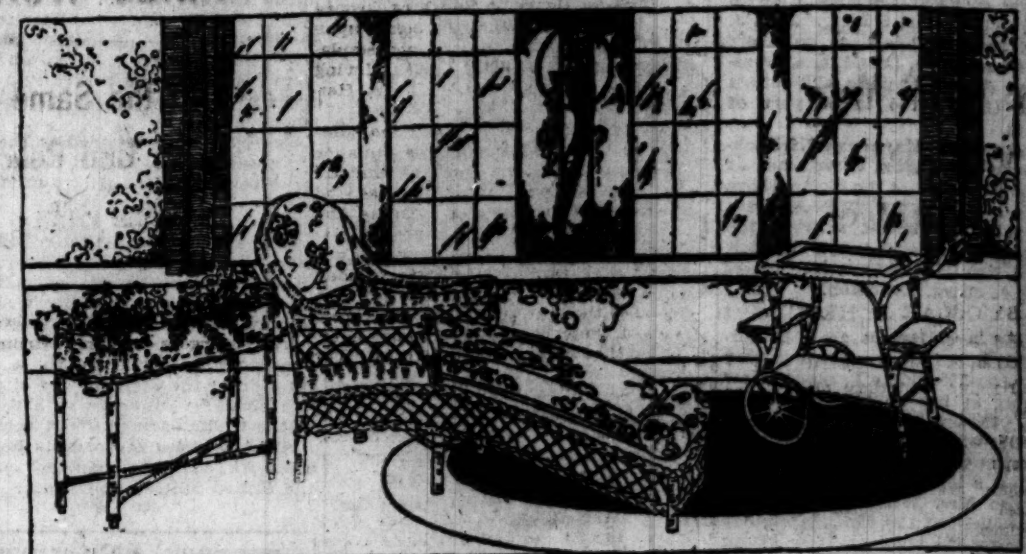
Mandel Brothers

Specialists in furnishing homes

A broad selection of sterling values in our

September furniture specialization

By long ago anticipating the present shortage of furniture, we now are enabled to put substantial economies at the disposal of our customers.

Featuring furniture for the sun room

Fernery in brown fiber, large size, with full wrapped legs and stretchers, and galvanised pan; illustrated: at 13.95. Seventh floor.

Chaise longue in brown fiber, with loose cretonne covered cushions; springs under cushions; pictured: at 37.50.

Brown fiber tea cart, with separate cretonne lined glass tray; extra shell on either end; rubber tired wheels; pictured: 21.50.

Sun room furniture in all color combinations: blue, ivory, gray, etc.

Only the choicest, in the annual sale of Oriental rugs—\$150,000 worth
—many "first over the Bagdad railway"

—the famous road recently opened up by the British government. These rugs were held for months at Hamadahn and Sultanabad, and our agents seized this earliest opportunity to forward them, via Bagdad, Bombay, Aden and Suez Canal to New York.

High-grade, exclusive rugs in a superb selection

Saruk, Kermanshah, Bidjar, Sultanabad, Isfahan, Mahal, Arak, Montaza, Dozier and Keshan rugs; and Chinese rugs of superfine weave. All of the rugs are of the higher grades—we realized that there was no market for inferior rugs at present prices.

As an investment, any rug you may select will prove distinctly advantageous—for the sale figures are substantially less than those you will commonly encounter—and oriental rug prices will continue to advance.

Persian rugs—a comprehensive collection of wanted weavesExtra fine Persian; all over rose ground, rose border; 67x100; \$290
Mahal rug; with all over rose ground, gold border; 82x106; \$300Rare Bidjar rug, with all over medallion; 91x141; \$980
Rare Bidjar; rose red ground and blue border; 111x183; \$1,050**Persian rug; rose ground; 6.8x12.4; \$330**
Arak Persian; all over rose and blue design; 80x117; \$385
Mahal Persian; with all over rose and blue design; 94x143; \$425
Persian, big design, rose ground, blue border; 111x141; \$550**Isfahan; rose, blue and ivory; 9.9x14.4; \$835**
Isfahan Persian; all over blue and taupe; soft effect; 117x150; \$975
Serape Persian; all over red ground; fine, heavy; 810x119; \$700
Rare Keshan rug; blue and rose medallion; 77x107; \$835**Arak; red, blue border; 12.7x18.8; \$1,850**
Sultanabad Persian; blue ground, red border; 128x221; \$675
Gabboudi, extra fine Persian; blue ground, red border; 91x163; \$750
Gabboudi, all over Persian; blue ground, red border; 120x160; \$1,250**Kermanshah; ivory, blue, rose; 11x14.2; \$450**
Rare Lavere Kermanshah; dark blue, ivory med.; 95x134; \$1,470
Extra fine Kermanshah; all over ivory and rose; 610x115; \$840
All over Serebend; palm design; ivory ground; 89x118; \$1,020**Shah Abbas; taupe ground; 11.9x13.6; \$1,425**
Beautiful rose medallion; rose ground, blue border; 112x144; \$1,215
Rare Saruk; camel ground, blue med.; 610x910; \$350
Rare Saruk; rose and blue medallion, rose border; 90x126; \$890
Rare Saruk; extra thick; ivory ground, rose red border; 91x120; \$925
Persian rug; all over blue ground, rose border; 82x117; \$275**Kermanshah; rose, ivory, blue; 10.0x19.2; \$2,075**
Royal Kermanshah; ivory and soft green; 103x119; \$1,280
Palace Kermanshah; rose and turquoise blue; 144x164; \$2,650
Shiraz rug; soft blues, rose, ivory, etc.; av. size, 3.11x5.10; \$67.50
Dozier rug in soft dark blues and rose and ivories; average size, 4.6x5.10; in four lots, at \$75, \$97.50, \$125, \$140**Saruk; blue and rose; 10.8x12.5; \$1,245**
Saruk Persian; old blue ground, rose and ivory; 126x189; \$2,750
Palace Saruk Persian; blue ground, medallion; 148x233; \$4,650
Rare Saruk; blue ground and red border; extra fine; 108x137; \$1,650
Extra fine Saruk; rose ground, blue medallion; 106x150; \$1,600**Moussoul rugs; average 3.2x5.6; \$65, \$55, \$45**
Rare Shirvan rug; blue, ivories and rose; av. 4.0x5.6; \$65, \$50, \$50
From Afghanistan come the rich dark red rugs; silky Belouchians; 2.8x4.11 up to 4.4x8.0; priced at \$125, \$95, \$50, \$45, \$40
Saruk and Kermanshah; av. 4.0x7.0; \$375, \$300, \$275, \$175, \$150**Exclusive Chinese rugs, lately imported from Mongolia**Royal Chinese blue background; extra heavy; 9x12; \$820
Rare lavender Chinese rug; blue border; 9x12; \$820
Taupe ground, blue border, inserted figures; 9x12; \$820
Rare Chinese rug; blue, ivory border; 8.0x10.0; \$180
Rare Chinese rug; ivory, blue border; 5.10x8.11; \$205Extra fine Chinese; figures, rose border; 10x15; \$1,140
Rare designs; all over taupe, blue and rose; 8.10x11.9; \$415
Rare Chinese; rose, blue and gold; 8.10x11.9; \$455
Rare royal blue and violet medallion rug; 9.2x13.9; \$475
Royal cloth of gold rug; all over circle; 10.3x12.11; \$650**Taupe rug; blue border; 7.8x9.9; \$305**
Royal dark Chinese blue, rose, gold, ivory; 7.11x10.8; \$365**Chinese blue medallion; 12.0x14.10; \$720**
Heavy rug, rose gr'd; Chinese medallion; 10.6x15.2; \$530

Many artistic Chinese creations are shown only here—including cloth of gold effects; royal Chinese blue rugs; one-tone effects in lavender, taupe or blue; masterpieces of Chinese art. Rug section, fifth floor.

Mandel Brothers

COMMERCE BODY SENDS PROTEST TO WASHINGTON

Objects to Regulation of Cost of Necessities by the U. S.

Every Chicago representative in Washington and the Illinois senators will receive today a copy of resolutions adopted by the Association of Commerce protesting against the enactment of various bills now before Congress which "attempt to regulate the cost of the necessities of life by government law or edict." The association does not in its protest specify any particular measures but has behind the Siegel bill and the food control act amendment which extends the food law to wearing apparel and other necessities of life.

Tried in Other Countries.

The resolution of protest reads: "Whereas, the attempt to regulate the cost of the necessities of life by government law or edict has been frequently tried in other countries in the past, with the result that each futile attempt to do so has demonstrated the impossibility of controlling the fundamental economic forces by law or ordinance, and

"Whereas, the common law and existing statutes have long forbidden forestalling the market or cornering the market or attempting to monopolize a necessity of life; and

"Whereas, combinations in restraint of trade or conspiracy to create a monopoly have likewise long been forbidden by the criminal statutes; and

"Whereas, in the judgment of the Chicago Association of Commerce the direct control by governmental agencies of business operations was justified only by the exigencies of war; and that in the judgment of the association it is unwise to extend such control over periods when normal conditions would be resumed. Therefore, the association opposes the passage of further acts of congress which tend to interfere with the normal operation of economic forces, but recommends that the action of the government be confined to the impartial enforcement of existing laws and the removal of conditions which hamper normal business operations."

Cost Tag Required.

The Siegel bill requires that all articles offered for sale shall bear a tag showing the cost price. The food control act amendment authorizes the department of justice to appoint a fair price committee and decrees that prices in excess of those fixed by this committee shall be unjust or unreasonable.

Through error the savings deposits of the Foreman Brothers Banking company were not included in the total deposits as published in *THE TRIBUNE'S* compilation yesterday. Total deposits should have been \$24,124,550 instead of \$23,374,434.

Directors of the Globe Oil company and the Texas Oil company have agreed to a consolidation. It is stated that sales of Louisiana properties of both companies approximated \$5,000,000, and that after consolidation there will be assets of \$10,000,000, against \$5,000,000 stock issued. The stock of the Globe company will be exchanged for that of the Texas company.

Belgium is seeking to negotiate a credit in this country sufficient to pay for \$50,000,000 of cars and locomotives to be purchased from American concerns. A group of bankers is considering such a loan.

CHICAGO STOCK TRANSACTIONS

The Chicago stock market was irregular, without marked activity in any issue. The packing house shares were lower, with the exception of Swift & Co., which was unchanged. Stewart-Warner was up from the previous close. Union Carbide was about steady.

Am Ship	High	Low	Close
Armour	103 1/2	103 1/4	103 1/2
Booth	103 1/2	103 1/4	103 1/2
Buntz Bros	103 1/2	103 1/4	103 1/2
C & C	103 1/2	103 1/4	103 1/2
Cudahy	103 1/2	103 1/4	103 1/2
Coma Edison	103 1/2	103 1/4	103 1/2
Continental	103 1/2	103 1/4	103 1/2
Diam Match	103 1/2	103 1/4	103 1/2
Hupp Motor	103 1/2	103 1/4	103 1/2
Illinois	103 1/2	103 1/4	103 1/2
L. McN & L	103 1/2	103 1/4	103 1/2
Lindsey	103 1/2	103 1/4	103 1/2
Mitchell	103 1/2	103 1/4	103 1/2
Natl Leather	103 1/2	103 1/4	103 1/2
Quak Oats	103 1/2	103 1/4	103 1/2
Reo Motor	103 1/2	103 1/4	103 1/2
Seas Roebuck	103 1/2	103 1/4	103 1/2
Do bid	103 1/2	103 1/4	103 1/2
Stewart-Warner	103 1/2	103 1/4	103 1/2
Stewart	103 1/2	103 1/4	103 1/2
Swift	103 1/2	103 1/4	103 1/2
Swift & Co	103 1/2	103 1/4	103 1/2
Do bid	103 1/2	103 1/4	103 1/2
Thompson	103 1/2	103 1/4	103 1/2
Do bid	103 1/2	103 1/4	103 1/2
W. F. H. Co.	103 1/2	103 1/4	103 1/2
Wright	103 1/2	103 1/4	103 1/2
Wilson	103 1/2	103 1/4	103 1/2
Do bid	103 1/2	103 1/4	103 1/2

18cents a package

Camels are sold everywhere in scientifically sealed packages of 20 cigarettes; or ten packages (200 cigarettes) in a glassine-paper-covered carton. We strongly recommend this carton for the home or office supply or when you travel.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. Winston-Salem, N. C.

SAFETY RAZOR COMBINE FORMED

New York, Sept. 16.—[Special.]—A safety razor combination controlling 50 per cent of the dollar safety razor business of the world was announced today. Block, Maloney & Co., New York and Chicago brokers, have underwritten 400,000 shares of the American Safety Razor corporation, a merger of the Gem, Ever Ready, and Star companies. It is said that 640 subscriptions have been received for a million shares. The capitalization is \$20,000,000, 800 shares with par value of \$25. The earnings of the three companies for 1918, it is estimated, are in excess of 5 per cent on the new capital. The American company will begin business free from debt and will have only one class of stock. The money raised from the security sale, about \$7,000,000, will be put into the business.

I. M. M. Directors Take No Action on Dividends

New York, Sept. 16.—[Special.]—P. A. S. Franklin, president of the International Mercantile Marine company, following a special meeting of directors and members of the finance committee, today said that no action had been taken regarding the payment of accumulated dividends on the company's preferred stock.

At the same time he denied recent rumors that the board was considering the advisability of paying off the back dividends on the preferred stock through an issue of short term notes, and stated that earnings were running at a rate better than in 1918.

When asked if the company was considering the purchase of government bonds he replied that nothing would be done along these lines until the government accepted a definite shipping program.

CARBO-HYDROGEN ON CURB

The preferred and common stock of the Carbo-Hydrogen Company of America have been listed on the New York curb.

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES

YESTERDAY'S RANGE.			
High	Low	Last	Chg.
25 railroads	60.48	60.03	60.24
25 industrials	118.74	115.80	117.70
30 stocks	82.91	81.81	82.00
DAILY RANGE OF FIFTY STOCKS.			
High	Low	Last	Chg.
Sept. 14	83.77	82.74	82.83
Sept. 15	83.19	82.87	82.85
Sept. 16	82.90	82.88	82.85
Sept. 17	82.19	82.34	82.30
Sept. 18	82.13	82.01	82.01
MONTHLY RANGE OF FIFTY STOCKS.			
High	Low	Last	Chg.
1919	80.67	80.54	80.54
YEARLY RANGE OF FIFTY STOCKS.			
High	Low	Last	Chg.
1919	80.50	79.73	79.73
FULL YEARS.			
High	Low	Last	Chg.
1918	80.16	79.12	79.12
1917	80.16	79.12	79.12
1916	80.16	79.12	79.12
1915	80.16	79.12	79.12
1914	80.16	79.12	79.12
1913	80.16	79.12	79.12
1912	80.16	79.12	79.12
1911	80.16	79.12	79.12
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1909	80.16	79.12	79.12
1908	80.16	79.12	79.12
1907	80.16	79.12	79.12
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1765	80.16	79.12	79.12
1764	80.16	79.12	79.12
1763	80.16	79.12	79.12
1762	80.16	79.12	79.12

ON THE BROAD STREET CURB

INDUSTRIALS					Sales: High. Low.			
	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Orient	Sales.	High.	Low.
ns	1,000	2	1	2	Ogare Nation	3,000	1	1
.....	7,000	13	11	11 1/4	Pennock	1,800	15	14 1/2
Nedn	250	58 1/2	58	58 1/4	Phillips Pet.	3,500	60 1/2	59 1/2
nd Pack	700	55	54	54	Pike Texas	1,800	18 1/2	18 1/4
nd	1,800	13	10	13	Eroc & Ref.	3,000	8 1/2	8 1/4
D					Ower			

And.	600	28	0	Red Rock	300	80	55
Am. Chem.	1,100	84	0	0	Byran Pet	100	44
Am. Tob. cpa.	1,700	234	23	23	Salt Creek	400	54
Opus	700	74	74	74	Seaboard	1,100	74
Don. Hydro.	2,100	24	24	24	Shuoyah	1,800	74
Do pfd	350	44	4	44	Sig. Trans.	2,000	704
La Pow.	200	34	34	34	Simms Pet	1,500	334
Do Cola	5,000	384	384	384	Sinclair Cons. ..	2,500	594

Tire	700	20	19	19%	Sinclair Gulf.....	1,500	58%	58%
Gaspho.....	1,000	47	45%	45%	Southwest Oil.....	15,000	25	25
De Rust.....	2,400	13	12%	13	Southwest Pro.	400	3%	3%
Chaffo.....	200	16%	16%	16%	Spencer.....	5,100	18%	17%
Chaffo B.....	200	16%	16%	16%	Stanton.....	3,000	1%	1%
De pfd.....	400	90	90%	87%	Star Texas.....	410	14%	14%
Asphalt.....	5,000	98%	98%	93%	Texas.....	1,500	%	%
De pfd.....	200	142	140	143	Texas Ranger.....	1,500	2%	2%
Gen Chem.....	1,500	94	94	9				

Packing	2,000	11%	11	11	Texas Fiber	800	%	1%
Rubber	2,500	29	26	27	Texas	1,000	4%	1%
Latex	1,000	20%	10%	20	Texas Oil	30,000	1%	1%
Latex	500	6%	6%	6%	Trinity	10,000	1%	1%
Latex	100	98	98	98	Un Oil of Del.	15,000	40	30
Tire	4,500	61%	59%	59%	United Text Pet.	11,000	%	1%
Latex	8,000	7%	7%	7%	Vacuum Oil	2,000	1%	1%
Min Bus	200	21%	21%	22	Valverde	500	6%	6%
Min Bus	6,000	7%	7%	7%	Valverde, new	1,500	2	1%

Shiplab.....	100	58	58	55	Vulcan	500	11%	11%
Pulp.....	400	5	4%	5	West States, new.	200	3	2%
Steel.....	1,000	38%	37%	38	White Eagle ...	10,000	28%	24%
Land.....	900	21	20%	21	Y Oil	1,500	%	%
Coal.....	100	30	30	30				
ection.....	5,000	11	1					
Public.....	1,000	6%	6%	6%				
away.....	2,000	10%	10	10%				

MINING.								
Alaska Br.....	4,500	%	%	%				
Alaska Mines.....	500	%	%	%				
Am Honduras.....	1,000	1%	1%	1%				

Gas	1,700	13%	414	43	Am Mins	1,000	1%	1
Oil	200	34%	34	34	Arn Silver	400	%	0
Bond	700	12%	154	154	Belcher Divide	8,600	42	40
Int	1,800	12%	154	154	Belcher Ext.	6,000	30	28
Int	500	58	57	57	Big Lodge	1,100	%	5
Pr Exp	3,000	37%	384	37	Booth	1,000	8	8
Prof Shar	1,500	2%	24	24	Boyd & Mont.	1,000	82	80
LT	3,600	3	27	27	Caledonia	3,500	41	39
Retail	5,000	24	234	234				

Ship	7,000	5%	2%	2%	Canada Corp.....	100	1%	1%
Steam	3,000	40	39%	39%	Candelaria Sil.....	4,200	1%	1%
Iron	100	75	75	75	Cast Bar	2,000		
Coal	500	44	44	44	Castor	1,000	2%	2%
Oil	300	48%	48	48%	Chive Est	2,500	1%	1%
					El Salvador	12,000	4	3%
					Eureka Crossm.....	1,000	1%	1%
					Forty-Nine	1,200	1%	1%
					Gadsden	800	4	3%

Loyalty	1,500	14	14	14	Golden Gate	1,400	24	24
Pele	500	34	34	34	Gold Zone	4,000	61	54
.....	2,100	4	84	4	Goldfield Cons.	3,000	18	17
.....	13,000	44	84	44	Goldfield Dev.	2,000	16	15
Wyo	9,000	73	73	73	Goldfield Flor'ce.	6,000	57	54
.....	700	304	30	304	Hamilton	800	%	%
.....	400	14	34	14	Hastings	2,000	13	13
.....	700	54	54	54	Helen Mining	750	44	44
Sve B T.	2,000	404	404	404	Howe	200	24	24

[illegible]

committed to the theory that it is desirable that speculation should be encouraged, so as to encourage general
realized, and unless some heroic action is taken, and quickly, at that, it seems certain that they will go lower.

N Y Trans...	53	29 8 0	Ohio...	500
Nor Pipe...	108	113	Swan & P...	80
Ohio Oil...	372	377	Un T Line...	135
Pacific Oil...	690	700	Tac Oil...	443
Prairie Pipe...	290	295	Wash Oil...	40

Exempt from Federal Income Tax

\$1,000,000

Douglas County, Nebraska
(Omaha)

5 Per Cent Highway Bonds

Prices to Yield 4.65%

Due serially October 1st, 1932 to 1936. Denomina-
tion \$1,000. Interest payable January 1st and July 1st

The County Seat of Douglas County is Omaha, the largest city in Nebraska and the third largest live stock market and packing center in the country. Some of the richest agricultural land in the state lies in Douglas County.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT
(As officially reported)

Real value of taxable property, estimated.....	\$284,287.875
Assessed valuation for taxation.....	56,857.579
Total debt (this issue included).....	2,587,000
Population, estimated 250,000—1910 census 168,546	

These bonds are *direct obligations* of the entire county and are payable from taxes upon all the taxable property therein.

We recommend these bonds for investment.

Harris Trust and Savings Bank
Organized as N. W. Harris & Co. 1882. Incorporated 1907
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CORN TRADERS TAKE BUYING SIDE FOR A TURN

High Prices Are Made
Toward Close of the
Market.

BY CHARLES D. MICHAELS.

News was largely bearish, but pit conditions in grains were more favorable to advancing prices after the drastic decline. The market was in shape to respond to buying and prices advanced and were around the top, with gains of 2 1/2¢ on corn, 1 1/4¢ on oats, and 1 1/4¢ on rye, while barley was 1/2¢ higher, the latter on October.

Southwestern corn markets were like that in Chicago, largely overcast and made substantial gains, being up 4 1/4¢ on September and 2 1/4¢ on October. Oats were 1/2¢ higher, in Minneapolis oats gained 1 1/2¢, and in Winnipeg 1 1/4¢.

Corn closer near top. Liquidation appears to have run its course in corn. Lowest prices were made about the start and the highest toward the close, with the finish at substantial net gains, the first time that the market has closed higher for two successive days in several weeks.

Short covering was in on volume, with commission houses heavy and persistent buyers, and some spot loss orders were uncovered on the way up. Local traders were much less bearish and more disposed to take the buying side for a turn. In some quarters a strong belief was expressed that all the bearish factors, such as the weakness in exchange and the labor unrest, had been fully discounted.

September had a range of 8¢ and closed at 11 1/4¢, prices changing rapidly on the expiration of small orders. Deferred deliveries showed a strong undertone the greater part of the day and advanced 3/4¢ from the early low, closing with December at 11 1/2¢ and May at 12 1/4¢.

Big Demand for Cash Oats. Houses with eastern connections were heavy buyers of cash futures, and the demand for the cash was extremely brisk, with sales around \$50,000. Hedges against the latter were removed here, and with persistent covering by shorts and a much better demand of general buying prices advanced 1/4¢, with the close finished at 67¢, December at 69¢, and May at 72¢.

Selling against reports was a factor in checking the upturn. Offers from the seaboard indicated that Argentine grain was selling at equal to 50¢ in the United States, but as there was little or no export business in oats previous to the war, the weakness in exchange now attracts less attention.

Good Buying of Rye. Rye market is commencing to show the effect of the persistent buying of late by houses with seaboard connections and is acting a little tight. Less pressure was noticeable on futures with a good demand.

Barley sold fairly at unchanged prices when choice, but light weight grain and black oat mixtures were easy. Feed grades were 1/2¢ lower. Spot sales were at 11 1/4¢-12¢. Receipts, 37 cars. Weakness in September was the feature in the provision trade. Last Thursday September was 50¢ over October, while early yesterday sold at 15¢ over, and at the close the difference was only 10¢. Less was heard about the cash demand than was in the market Monday, but the east was inquiring a little for hard and bought October moderately, and there was a moderate quantity picked up. Trade on the whole was light and September finished with a loss of 12¢, against only 2 1/2¢ for October. Meats were in limited demand, but there was no great pressure. Hogs were off 25¢, which checked the enthusiasm, but short came in on October ribs, making an advance of 25¢. Shipment of lard and meats were heavy and largely in excess of last year. Prices follow:

demand that was in the market Monday, but the east was inquiring a little for lard and bought October moderately, and there was also some January picked up. Trade on the whole was light and September finished with a loss of 12½¢, against only 2½¢ for October. Meats were in limited demand, but there was no great pressure. Hogs were off 25¢ to 30¢, which checked the enthusiasm, but short came in on October ribs, making an advance of 25¢. Shipment of lard and meats were heavy and largely in excess of last year. Prices follow:

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Profession and Trade.
BENEKE & KROPP MFG. CO.
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3 BLS. WEST OF WESTERN-AV.
Steady work and 20% bonus; lathe mill machine and bench work; log wags.
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wanted on small high class work; do not apply unless you are a first class man.
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TOOL DESIGNER.

Must be experienced on laying out and designing of gauges for small intricate work.
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Two blocks west of Western-av.

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Apply at once.
HURLEY MACHINE CO.,
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on brass. Must be good lathe men. Call at once, 216 South Jefferson-st.

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PIANO TUNERS, PIANO FLY FINISHERS. EXPERIENCED MEN ONLY. NEED APPLY.

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GARDENER—MARRIED MAN. TO TAKE care of country place in southern Wisconsin. Must be a first class man. References, number 10, Tribune. Address C 4, Tribune.

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Stores and Offices.

TYPISTS.

Beginners on Underwood Machines.

Also Girls who would like to learn typewriting.

Short course; excellent instructors.

Good starting salary and rapid advancement.

Call for an interview.

BUTLER BROTHERS, Randolph-st. Bridge.

TYPISTS.

Beginners and Experienced Girls.

Steady work.

Highest salaries.

Apply ready for work.

Hours, 8 to 4:45 daily. Saturday, 12 noon.

PHILIPSBORN'S.

36th fl., 911 W. Jackson-blvd.

TYPISTS.

Underwood Touch Operators for general office assistance.

Two women who have experience in form letter work can earn good salaries right from the start.

Girls just out of school can join our instruction class where they will be paid while learning our work.

Our working conditions are the best in the city. We have a pleasant air and light. We are open on Saturdays.

Apply 2nd floor, 655 S. State. This building is in the center of the city.

TYPISTS.

Steady positions for capable young lady typists. Best salaries paid. Hours 8 to 4:30, noon on Saturday. Call ready for work.

SHIEGEL-MAY-STEIN CO., 1061 W. 55th-st.

TYPIST-BILLING EXPERT.

Preferred, or beginner who will be well paid while perfecting herself; exceptional chance of advancement. Mrs. S. to 5, Sat. aft. entire year.

FULLER-MORRISON CO., 340 W. Randolph.

TYPIST-BILLERS-EXPERIENCED.

Royal billers. Good opportunity for advancement. \$16 to start. Apply.

JOHN SEXTON & CO., 352 W. Illinois-st.

TYPIST-L. C. SMITH MACHINE.

Permanent position. F. W. DODGE CO., 39 W. Jackson, Rm. 812.

TYPIST.

Good salary and excellent opportunity in wholesale millinery. Apply 10:30 and 1 P. M. Saturday all year around. Address 1150 N. Dearborn.

TYPIST.

That is reasonably fast and bright. Center 3220-22. 22 W. Water-st. on phone Center 3220-22.

TYPIST-WE HAVE AN OPENING FOR.

As an experienced typist who can operate dictaphone. Apply to SCHOLLS MFG. CO., 218 W. Schiller-st.

TYPIST-NORTH SIDE: DAYLIGHT OFF.

Good salary and excellent opportunity in wholesale millinery. Apply 10:30 and 1 P. M. Saturday all year around. Address 1150 N. Dearborn.

TYPIST.

South Side corporation, near loop; state size, experience, salary, and phone. Address 1150 N. Dearborn.

TYPISTS.

2626 SHIELDS-AY.

TYPIST-EXPERIENCED, AND ASSISTANT.

Good salary and excellent opportunity in wholesale millinery. Apply 10:30 and 1 P. M. Saturday all year around. Address 1150 N. Dearborn.

TYPIST-ONE, ALL DAY, AND ONE.

Apply Adams. FRED ALLEGRETTI, 104 W. Adams-st.

TYPIST.

With ability to take charge of department. Apply.

TYPIST-ONE, ALL DAY, AND ONE.

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WANTED-FEMALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

YOUNG WOMEN.

18 YRS. OF AGE AND OVER.

RECORD CLERKS.

ADJUSTERS.

BILLERS.

Apply Superintendents' Office, 9th floor, MARSHALL FIELD & CO., RETAIL.

YOUNG WOMEN.

In our general offices. We offer several positions to young women who are interested in simple figuring.

This statistical work offers an excellent future.

BUTLER BROTHERS, Randolph-st. Bridge.

YOUNG LADIES - WITH OR WITHOUT EXPERIENCE.

For general office assistants; should write plain, rapid hand, preferably with high school education; highest salary paid and rapid advancement assured; ideal working conditions; close daily 4:45; Saturday at noon all year around.

BABSON BROS., 2845 W. 19th-st.

YOUNG WOMEN.

16 years and over. For cashier and inspector work. Apply Superintendents' office, 9th floor.

MARSHALL FIELD & CO., RETAIL.

YOUNG LADY.

For factoring machine department. Bright and of neat appearance; thoroughly experienced in the selection and selling of factoring machine. Only girls with experience need apply. Permanent position.

ADAM SCHAPPIANO CO., 710 W. Madison.

YOUNG LADY-FOR CANDY DEPT. APPLY.

Apply 1150 N. Dearborn.

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WANTED-FEMALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

GIRLS.

100 WANTED FOR LIGHT FACTORY WORK IN A SANITARY KNIT UNDERWEAR MILL. GOOD WAGES TO START AND GOOD INCREASES LATER. NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED. WE CAN ALSO USE A NUMBER OF PART TIME WORKERS.

RUBENS & MARBLE, 12 N. MARKET-ST.

GIRLS WANTED.

Experienced or inexperienced, to pack candy; pleasant work in daylight factory; make big wages. Hours 8 to 4:30 and half day Saturday.

CURTISS CANDY CO., 3145 N. Halsted-st.

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CURTISS CANDY CO., 3145 N. Halsted-st.

WANTED-FEMALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

GIRLS.

GIRLS WANTED-18 YEARS and over. \$12 per week to start. No experience necessary. We teach you. As you gain in experience we increase your salary. Light, pleasant work on paper specialties. No machine work. The work is not hard. Steady, agreeable work under good working conditions. GARTNER & BENDER, 1104 S. Wabash-av.

GIRLS.

13 YEARS OF AGE. PLEASANT WORK. G. GOD PAY.

Apply Superintendents' Office, 9th floor, MARSHALL FIELD & CO., RETAIL.

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13 YEARS OF AGE. PLEASANT WORK. G. GOD PAY.

WANTED-FEMALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

GIRLS-OVER 18 YRS.

FOR PACKING PARCEL POST; CLEAN, LIGHT WORK. EXCELLENT WORKING QUARTERS. EXPERIENCED PACKERS PREFERRED. WILL ALSO TAKE INEXPERIENCED GIRLS AND TEACH THEM THE WORK. HIGHEST STARTING SALARY PAID. HOURS, 8 A. M. TO 4:45 P. M. DAILY, 12 O'CLOCK SATURDAY. PHILIPSBORN'S, 900 W. VAN BUREN.

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UTOMOBILE

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MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

THE ART OF DRESS as It Interprets
Individual Taste, Is Featured in

The Autumn Exposition in Effect This Week

"A graceful and beautiful creature and her great refinement is shown in her dress," writes Alice Morse Earle of a young South Carolina planter's wife, of whom Copley had painted a notable portrait. How much "dress" does reflect of "refinement," of "taste," how worthy of more careful thought, that it may interpret us as we would be interpreted to our friends and associates!

The psychological effect of smart dress is as much felt by its wearer as its beholders. It is stimulating, and enables one to be at her best. Every woman owes to herself a knowledge of the approved modes for Autumn and Winter, as they are translated in the brilliant displays of this Autumn Exposition, in effect this week.



Leather-trimmed Imported Tweeds
in an Outing Suit—
Sports Apparel, Sixth Floor.

An Anglo-American Alliance

BRITAIN sends these beautiful, sturdy tweeds, that you know will wear indefinitely, and American tailors use their skill to fashion them into these very wearable, flattering Suits for country and outing wear.

The one pictured above has leather collar, and its ten pockets leather trimmed. \$97.50. The Sports Section has other delightful examples.

Tweed Hats are here to match.

Habits for Wintry Riding

WARMTH is assured in these interlined covert Habits, and more than warmth—for their lines are trig and their fashioning absolutely correct.

The one illustrated in the panel at the upper right shows a belted and pocketed style, cut with the shorter, fuller coat. It is notable for its tailoring. Habits: \$57.50 to \$125.

Reversible Gabardine and Leather Coats

COMPLETELY reversible, too, with every one of their ample pockets repeated on the cloth as well as the leather side. Belts are reversible, also, and the Coats are quite the finest examples of good leather tailoring we have seen.

Leather Hats, too!

Novelties

EVERY season Sports Clothes take a more flattering beauty—a longer stride from the days when to be dressed for sports was to be quite without charm. The new, two-toned knitted ribbed wool Suits that are so smart for park walking are examples, as are the soft, broad scarf fronts of the new Sweaters.

Women's and Misses' Sports Apparel,
Sixth Floor, West.



New Footwear

WORD comes of longer skirts, but it means simply longer than Paris has worn during the past Summer. For American women, skirts this Autumn are really shorter than those we wore last Spring—assurance enough that Shoes must be considered.

Shoes of every smart style have been well chosen—very often designed—for these assortments.

Fourth Floor, South Room.



"Keep to the fashion of your equals, such as are civil and orderly with respect to time and place."

"RULES OF COURTESY AND BEHAVIOUR"—George Washington

Clothes that Frame a Woman's Loveliness to Best Advantage

CLOTHES that do more—that accentuate her best lines and bring out the individuality of her coloring, are to be found in every Section of this Exposition. For it is a fact that the great beauty of the Parisian and American Models

lies admittedly in their difference; in their providing a wearable mode for every type, with skirts, sleeves, bodices, of much variety. The showings are so brilliant and many-sided that only a hint of them can be given here.

A Rich Day Dress

RICH for its fine heavy weight wool tricot fabric, its hand wrought cut-work bands defining the front panel, its ultra-new and novel collar and wide cuffs, mink lined and straight. A belt retained by an "emerald" accented buckle ties back and front panels. This is sketched at the left of the group.

Women's Costumes, Sixth Floor, South.

Wraps

WOULDN'T a woman adore to have such a Wrap as is pictured above, with its quiet brown brocade foundation topped with Hudson Seal yoke and sleeves in "drop-yoke" effect? It is just one of the lovely Coats designed to serve for elegant day wear, and is so beautiful that its appearance for evenings may be predicted. At right.

Women's Coats, Sixth Floor, North.

Afternoon Suits

LANVIN is reported as showing the "Jugo-Slav" influence—high-collared coats, vivid embroidery, deep fur cuffs. Here is an Afternoon Suit of velveteen, very rich with its deep embroidered motifs on lengthened coat and on the sleeves, which sustains the idea. Its cuffs and collar are of soft fox fur. Second from left.

Women's Suits, Sixth Floor, South.

Of Special Importance to Visiting Dressmakers

RICH and new productions of great American looms—Silks and Woolens and Velvets, Laces and Trimmings—are here to interpret in most successful fashion the genius of dressmaker, modiste and tailor.

Dressmakers' Bureau, Second Floor, South Room.

The Store extends its cordial invitation to visiting and local dressmakers, hoping that they will make full use of the service, information bureaus and the special displays here for their convenience and inspiration.



Covert Cloth Coats Interlined for
Winter Riding—
Sports Apparel, Sixth Floor.

The Importance of the New Blouses

THEY are "snit" Blouses in the best sense, matching the suit and skirt colorings, matching often the suit and skirt fabrics, and linking, by their draped waist-line arrangements, themselves most admirably with the skirt.

Soft chiffon velvets, with one huge gold-embroidered medallion, are \$50. Crepe Georgette styles, overbloused, with cordeliers, embroidered elaborately, are \$50.

Sketched in the center group is a Blouse of navy crepe Georgette, embroidered in mahogany, and with bishop puffs of Valenciennes pattern lace to its sleeves; the same lace reappearing at the slashed neck line. \$22.50.

Women's Blouses, Sixth Floor, Middle.

Skirts of Silk de Luxe

THE slim-hipped style, illustrated with the blouse in the center group, is fashioned of one of the handsomest silks of the season, richly brocade, with its slender yoke striped with bands of satin. \$42.50.

Women's Skirts, Sixth Floor, South.

Smart "Seal" Coats Skunk Trimmed

THE beauty of these Fur Coats makes them their own best advocates. The all-day serviceability of the type of Hudson Seal Coat (dyed muskrat) illustrated in the center group, long enough to be worn with light evening gowns, short enough to be smart with trim plaid wool skirts, makes it an excellently practical choice. Gorgeously lined with brocade, with the great shawl collar and deep cuffs of which Paris dispatches speak, it is \$850.

Seal Floor, West.



A Lace Vogue

"CALLOT is making lace dresses . . . these are wired like the hoop skirt." "Doucet made for Deauville many lace dresses, following up their success at the Prix des Drags."

Thus writes our Paris representative—auguring well the success of the beautiful Chantilly and other Lace Flouncings now having a special showing.

Second Floor, South Room.

Mandel Brothers

"Where costuming is held an art"

Superb quality—distinctive tailoring—in

riding habits for autumn—exclusive in cut and tone

As the pulse quickens to the tang in the autumn air, the horse once more claims daily comradeship, and equestriennes turn eagerly to our unusually smart showing of riding togery.



Herringbone chevrot and melton habits, at \$75

The jacket is fully lined, and has rubber faced skirts; the breeches are reinforced inside and out with soft leather. Pictured.

Children's habits of chevrot, 59.50

—stylish, sturdy habits of all-wool herringbone chevrot in the newest shades, 6 to 14 years.

Fourth floor.

F. N. Matthews & Co.

Outfitters to Women
21 East Madison Street
Between State and Wabash
"The Shop of Personal Service"

Autumn Suits

—with an air of elegance that is decidedly effective—each model having a certain definite style and gracefully draped lines. Some are strictly tailored and others—particularly those with the youthful flare coat effects—are cleverly embellished with fur.

The rich, novel fabrics are uncommon and will make an instantaneous appeal.

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Chicago Sunday Tribune

Do you know

in Kansas City's immediate territory is the largest zinc and the second largest lead field in the U.S.?